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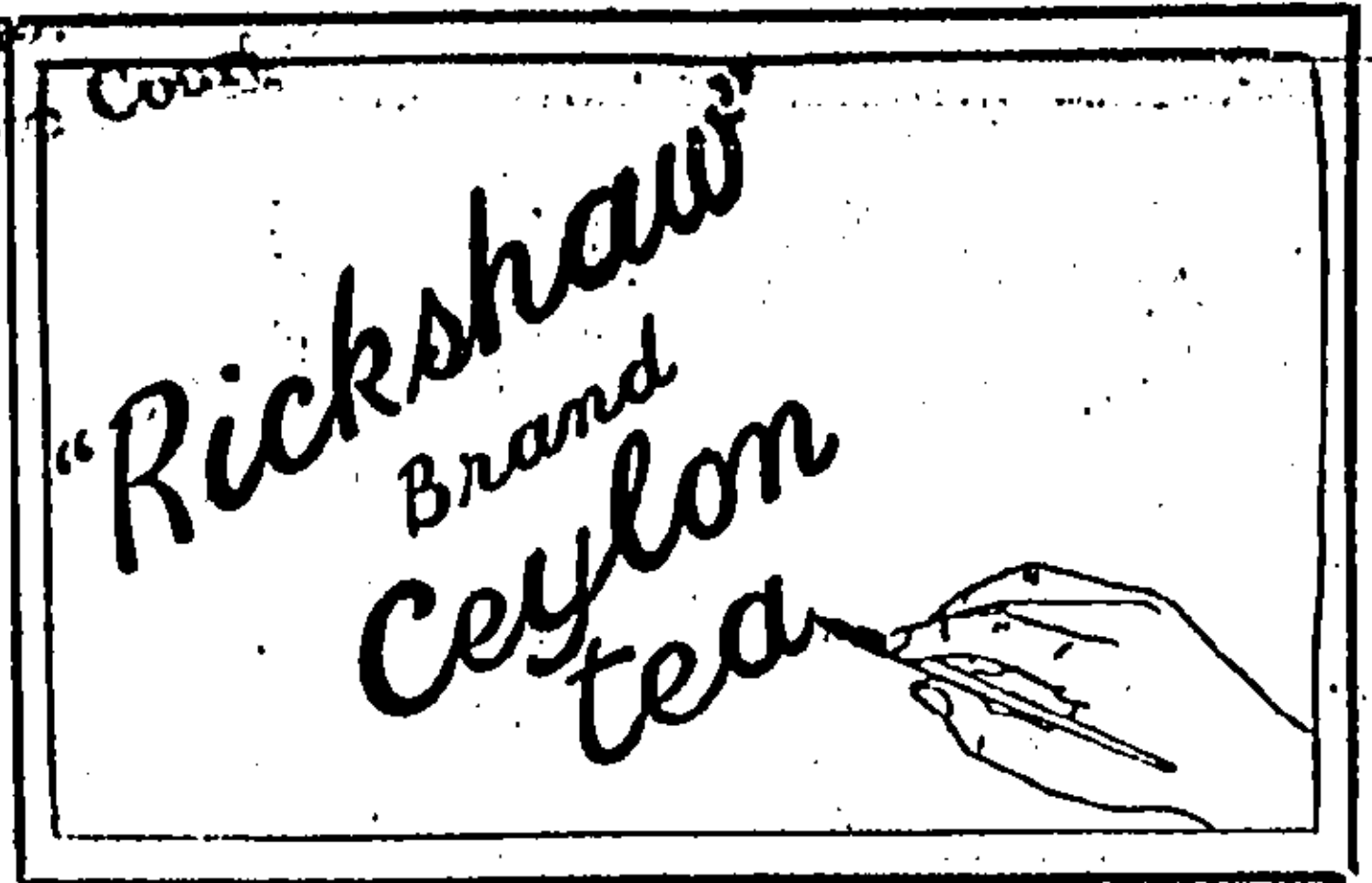


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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 28, 1937.

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Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

British Financiers To Aid Canton In \$200,000,000 Five-Year Plan

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Negotiations for funds to finance the initial five-year programme for rehabilitation of Kwangtung Province, involving expenditure amounting to \$200,000,000, have now reached their final stage.
The programme covers the development of agriculture, mining and manufacturing.

Although British financial interests are expected to take an important part in financial assistance to the Government, all foreign interests are welcome, provided they observe the regulations laid down by the National Government and do not seek to dominate the enterprises financed. — Reuter.

SPAIN'S WARNING

Caballero's Cryptic Comment
On Naval Blockade
Decisive Resolves
To Be Made



SENOR CABALLERO

Valencia, Yesterday.
"I consider that very soon we shall be experiencing the most delicate moment of the war. It will oblige us to make decisive resolves but I shall not remain at the head of Republican Spain if we do not take a firm decision."

It was in these words that Senor Lugo Caballero, the Spanish Premier, hinted at serious developments to come in a speech referring to the international plan to supervise the Spanish ports. Meanwhile the loyalist factions seem to be on the verge of definite co-operation for the first time since the civil war began.

FINAL AGREEMENT EXPECTED THIS WEEK

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
FINAL ACCORD ON THE ENTIRE CONTROL SCHEME FOR THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR IS EXPECTED TO BE REACHED BY THE MIDDLE OF THIS WEEK, SAYS "THE TIMES."

Definite settlement of the patrol plan on the Franco-Spanish border has not yet been reached, according to the "Daily Telegraph." The withdrawal of the Soviet from the sea control plan is called "surprising" by the paper. The journal goes on to say that Russia's intention of taking over control of the Spanish Mediterranean coast was frustrated by the united opposition of all the Powers on the committee, and attaches special importance to Russia's statement that she would not send ships to the Atlantic owing to the distance from her bases.

SIR ROBERT HODGSON
The diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Herald" says that the former British Minister to Albania and charge d'affaires at Moscow, Sir Robert Hodgson, may be chosen as supervisor of the entire control system. — Trans-Ocean.

KING LEOPOLD IN STOCKHOLM

For 70th Birthday Of Prince Carl

Stockholm, Yesterday.
King Leopold of Belgium arrived here to-day on the occasion of the seventieth birthday of his father-in-law, Prince Carl of Sweden.

King's Leopold's wife, Queen Astrid, who was so tragically killed in a motor accident, was Prince Carl's daughter.

The King's visit is of a purely private nature, the Belgian ruler being accompanied only by an aide-de-camp. — Trans-Ocean.

Price Of Beauty May Go Up

London, Yesterday.

The report of the Select Committee of the House of Commons puts forward proposals for certain reforms of the law relating to medicine stamp duties.

A recommendation is included for imposition of a one-penny duty on every sixpence worth of remedial cosmetics sold in Britain under the medicine stamp duties regulations.

The Committee adds that if there is difficulty in deciding which cosmetics are remedial the Government should consider taxing all cosmetics.

At the rate suggested it is estimated the tax would yield more than £350,000.

In the opinion of the Committee the existing duties are too heavy on lower priced medicines, and it recommends a half-penny stamp duty on a threepenny article and a penny duty on sixpence or part of sixpence.

Besides applying to medicines, the duty should, it says, be levied on all foods, soaps, tooth pastes and preparations which are advertised as having medicinal qualities. — British Wireless.

RECORDS SET AT BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR

Excellent Results

London, Yesterday.
The British Industries Fair which closed last night broke all records for trade done.

The total number of visitors this year was 375,386, compared with 365,166 last year.

The Federation of British Industries says it is many years since they have found such an atmosphere of general satisfaction. Almost without exception, members of the Federation report that good business has been done and valuable new connections established.

In many cases records have been attained, easily topping the excellent results of the 1936 Fair. — British Wireless Service.

DENTAL HOSPITAL AS GIFT

Mr. Samuel Turner's Scheme

London, Yesterday.
Plans for a new dental hospital and school at Manchester University, the cost of which amounting to £100,000, is to be provided by the Rochdale manufacturer, Mr. Samuel Turner, are being prepared.

The new hospital will include a children's clinic, a special department for treatment of chronic infections of the mouth and full facilities for research. — British Wireless Service.



Fourteen passengers in a New Territories motor-bus narrowly escaped death on Thursday, when the vehicle plunged over the side of Castle Peak Road. The badly damaged vehicle is shown above as it was stopped, by a stout pine sapling, from plunging over a 30 foot drop. (Tiffany Studio).

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS SERVICE TO MANILA

LIU LU-YING ANXIOUS

Denies Assassination Plot Charges

STILL HELD IN SETTLEMENT

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

"I HAVE NOTHING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT HERE. THE POLICE ARE TREATING ME WELL," MR. LIU LU-YING, MEMBER OF THE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND FORMER MEMBER OF THE DEFUNCT SOUTH-WEST POLITICAL COUNCIL, TOLD A REUTER CORRESPONDENT WHO VISITED HIM IN THE FINGER-PRINT ROOM OF CHENG TU ROAD POLICE STATION TO-DAY.

Mr. Liu is being held on charges of instigating the assassination of General Yang Yung-tai, Governor of Hupeh, and Mr. Tang Yu-jon, former Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs. Although he appeared well and cheerful, Mr. Liu expressed anxiety over his plight, which he attributes to political enemies. "Before the International Settlement authorities grant my extradition I hope they insist on hearing the evidence against me regarding the charges of assassination, which I strongly deny," he said.

A legal authority, interviewed by Reuter to-day, declared that the Settlement authorities would undoubtedly follow the due processes of law, which provides for extradition after receipt of a warrant from the Chinese court. — Reuter.

ON WAY TO KHARTOUM

London, Yesterday.
Flight Lieutenant David Llewellyn, continuing his Cape Town flight, arrived at Cairo at 6.20 a.m. (G.M.T.) to-day and two hours later departed for Khartoum. — British Wireless.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR EXTENSION FROM COLONY

Manila, To-day.

Hong Kong will be connected with the Philippines by a British air service if negotiations now being conducted by Imperial Airways with the Philippines Government reach a successful conclusion.

IT WAS LEARNED ON RELIABLE AUTHORITY HERE TO-DAY THAT IMPERIAL AIRWAYS HAVE APPROACHED THE PHILIPPINES GOVERNMENT WITH A VIEW TO EXTENDING THE AIR SERVICES FROM PENANG TO HONG KONG TO MANILA.

Japanese enterprise is also on the scene, however, and a Japanese company is proposing to operate a service between Manila and Formosa.

The service would link up with the network of air routes embracing Japan, Manchukuo and Korea.

It is understood that both the British and Japanese proposals have been submitted to Washington.

Senor Manuel Quezon, the Philippine President, who is at present in Washington, recently sanctioned the extension of the Royal Netherlands Indies Airways service to the Philippines.

WASHINGTON TALKS
Negotiations with a view to opening an air service between Java and Manila will shortly take place in Washington.

Manila will thus become the most important aerial junction in the Far East, since it is already the terminal of the Pan-American Airways' trans-Pacific service operated by the famous Clipper flying-boats. — Reuter.

Confidence Restored Exchange

London, Yesterday.

Further sharp recoveries in British Government which were recorded yesterday on the Stock Exchange are attributed, in part, by the financial journals, to the assurance given by the Chancellor of Exchequer in the Commons Debate on Thursday concerning the effects of defence expenditure on taxation.

In this speech, Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that the annual interest charge of the National Debt had been reduced from £282,500,000 in 1931 to about £210,500,000 this year and that the resultant annual saving, £72,000,000, was not much less than the annual average of the new defence borrowing that was contemplated. — British Wireless.

"CAMBRIA'S" FLIGHT Highly Successful

London, Yesterday.

The Imperial Airways liner "Cambria" yesterday made a test flight to the west coast of Ireland and landed in the mouth of the River Shannon.

The flight was made in order to study direction finding and landing facilities in connexion with

EXPERIMENTAL

the proposed trans-Atlantic air mail service.

The test proved highly satisfactory. — Reuter.

Radio contact with the Foynes Radio Station and with London and with the other side of the Atlantic was maintained throughout and, on landing, Captain Powell, who was in command, said they had been able to find their way through cloud and sleet without the slightest trouble. — British Wireless Service.

TROOPS ATTACKED

MOB FIRED ON IN SYRIA

BEIRUT, YESTERDAY.

THREE WERE KILLED AND SEVERAL OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED DURING CLASHES BETWEEN SYRIAN NATIONALISTS AND FRENCH NATIVE TROOPS TO-DAY.

An official French military communiqué states that a large demonstration by the nationalist organisation "Iron Hands" was held to-day.

The crowds refused to obey an order to disperse and attacked French troops who were standing by.

Several shots were fired by unknown persons and the order to fire was given to the military as a result.

The "Iron Hands" are an organisation which was formed some time ago by the extreme nationalist elements in Syria. — Trans-Ocean.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Last Night.
London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:—

Feb. 26. Feb. 27.
Spot 20-3/16 20-3/16
Forward .. 20-1/8 20-1/8
—Our Own Correspondent.

SITUATION STATIONARY

The military situation around Madrid remaining stationary, the Government is using the lull to further strengthen its lines defending the vital Valencia road.

Reorganisation of the anti-Fascist forces as the "arm of the people" is proceeding apace both in Madrid and in Barcelona.

In the latter town the Catalan Government has issued a communiqué expressing the Cabinet's confidence in co-ordinating its efforts with those of the Government of the Republic, in order to organise as rapidly as possible regular army under a single command.

OVIEDO BLOODBATH

The blood bath at Oviedo continues, according to despatches from northern Spain.

At least 12,000 men have fallen on both sides in the apparently endless struggle for the town, says a message from Avila.

The Government forces seem at last to be gaining the upper hand, however, as they are closing in on the besieged city from several sides and have captured a section of the large arms factory in Oviedo. — Reuter.

UNIFIED COMMAND

Madrid, Yesterday.
Another step in the reorganisation of the defence of Madrid has been taken with completion of a scheme for united command of all the forces defending the capital.

General Pozas, who has been commander, together with General Miaja, of the forces in the centre of Spain, has retired from all military activity owing to illness.

General Miaja's command has therefore been further increased and he is now supreme commander of a 300-mile front which includes all sectors of Madrid's defence. — Reuter.

HOLLYWOOD

FASHION NOTES



A shoulder corsage of glistening, cellophane flowers, and a tiara of flowers to match, is the manner in which Joan Crawford supplies a smart and different note to a formal gown of white, frost crepe.

The flowers are in varying degrees of fuchsia colourings.

Jean Harlow was the centre of all eyes one evening recently when she appeared at a formal event in a wine coloured evening gown, supplanting the heretofore standard Harlow white.

Around her wrist Jean wore a bracelet of real carnations, of a deep red tone, and white gardenias.

Are you a "handbag" forgetter?

Then take a tip from Madge Evans.

Madge has a smart new pair of gloves made from leopard skin. On the right gloves, however, is a handbag, also of leopard and fastened onto the cuff in a way impossible to lose. Now the trick seems to be to hang on to the gloves.

Joan Crawford tops a high-waisted black crepe dinner skirt with a diminutive blouse-coat of silver metal cloth. The jacket is fitted tight at the waist, and bound around with a wide sash of matching fabric.

The low V-neckline is ornamented by a pearl and diamond clasp to match a single bracelet on the right wrist.

Twin birds, fashioned realistically from white feathers,

serve as attractive hair ornaments in the formal coiffure of Betty Furness. The birds, with wings spread, repose in a cluster of curls directly over the forehead.

Madge Evans is introducing glass accessories with her formal gowns.

A belt of white glass sprinkled with tiny gold stars is worn by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress with a gown of pleated white chiffon. An evening bag of the star sprinkled glass creates a charming ensemble.

Joan Crawford is responsible for starting a new coiffure fad. She appeared at a recent concert in Hollywood wearing a black velvet band around her head. Into this band was caught two baby gardenias.

Her simple, graceful evening gown was of matching black velvet with gardenias at the neckline.

Cecilia Parker's new evening bag creates the impression that the actress is not a little bit superstitious.

The gold frame is fashioned in the shape of a horseshoe, the fastening being a hand-wrought gold four-leaved clover. The bag itself is made from Persian brocade in soft metallic colours.

A clever bauble for evening is a net Juliet cap edged in ostrich tips of brilliant colours.

Julie Haydon wore one recently with a gown of soft white chiffon.

These Precautions Lengthen The Life Of Cut Flowers

THE life of cut flowers is all too short, but because it is short we value them more, and if we can lengthen their span of beauty it gives us much satisfaction. Fortunately, there are many things we can do to win this satisfaction.

We might well follow the example of the florist, whose business it is to keep flowers looking always beautiful. There are many precautions he observes, such as fresh water, and at short intervals, cutting of stems with a sharp knife, etc., but the most difficult of his preservatives to imitate at home is the huge ice box in which he can keep flowers cool.

A good substitute for the ice box is a wrapping of moist newspapers. Go about it in this manner. First, dip the flowers in cold water to the blossoms.

Then wet a cloth and wrap it around the ends of the stems. Now wet several newspapers and wrap the flowers in them, leaving one end open, and taking care not to crush or dampen the fragile petals.

Newspapers have a water absorbing nature which allows them to remain wet for several hours if kept out of the sun, and by surrounding the flowers with this moisture, they will be kept in a humid atmosphere, and the continuous evaporation of moisture will cool the air and provide a makeshift ice box of sorts.

This practice also can be worked with whole arrangements, and without disturbing them. Take the arrangement to the basement, or the coolest place in the house. Set it on a table or floor where water will

THE JUMPER WITH A POINT

—Isn't Just Another Woolly, But One That Gives You Slimness And Elegance By The Artistry Of Its Design



MATERIALS: 8 ozs. 4 ply Vivella in contrasting colour. 1 pair No. 9 and 1 pair No. 8 Vivella knitting needles. 2 yards ribbon velvet.

Measurements: To fit 34" bust. Abbreviations: K, knit; P, purl. Togs: together, St. stitch.

Tension: 8 sts. and 8 rows to 1 inch. (fancy rib). 7 sts. and 7 rows to 1 inch. (plain rib).

Back: Using No. 9 needles cast on 74 sts. and work in rib of K.2 P.2 for 3 inches ending with the row that ends K.2. Change to No. 8 needles and work as follows.

1st row: *P.2 K.1 pick up and knit loop between the sts., k.1 repeat from * to the last 2 sts. p.2.

2nd row: *K.2 p.3 repeat from * to the last 2 sts. k.2.

3rd row: *P.2 Pick up the loop, k.2 tog. k.1, pass the picked up st. over the 2k. sts., repeat from * to the last 2 sts. p.2.

4th row: K.2 p.2 all along the row. These 4 rows form the pattern. Continue in pattern increasing 1 st. at each end of the needle every 6th row until there are 82 sts. Continue in pattern without shaping until work measures 11½ inches from commencement, ending with the 4th row of pattern.

Shape armhole: Cast off 4 sts. and work in ordinary k.2 p.2 rib to end of row. Cast off 4 sts. at beginning of next row and work in k.2 p.2 rib to end of row.

Work 6 rows of k.2 p.2 rib. If ribbon slots are required proceed as follows:

K.2 p.2 k.1. Turn and work 6 more rows on these 5 sts. break wool. *Work 7 rows on the next 12 sts. break off the wool, work 7 rows on the next 8 sts. repeat from * to last 5 sts., and work 7 rows on remaining 5 sts. Continue working in rib straight across until the armhole measures 8 inches. Cast off.

If slots are not required work in k.2 p.2 rib straight on after shaping armhole till work is 8 inches deep.

Front: Work the same as Back until work measures 17 inches from

commencement ending on the wrong side of work. Make the neck opening as follows:

1st row: Work 42 sts. turn.

2nd row: k.2 cast off 2 sts., work in pattern to end of row. In the next row cast on 2 sts. where sts. in previous row were cast off.

Work 6 more rows and make another buttonhole. After completing this buttonhole work 2 more rows.

Cast off 20 sts., work 4 rows on remaining sts. Cast off.

Work the left side to correspond picking up evenly 4 sts. extra from underneath the 1st buttonhole to form wrap.

Sleeves: Using No. 9 needles cast on 46 sts. and work 2½ inches in K.2 p.2 rib ending with the row that ends k.2. Change to No. 8 needles and work in pattern increasing 1 st. at each end of needle in every 6th row, until there are 82 sts. Continue in pattern without shaping until work measures 18 inches under-arm ending with the 2nd row of pattern (108 sts.). Work 4 rows of ordinary k.2 p.2 rib.

If ribbon slots are required proceed as follows:

K.2 p.2 k.1. Turn and work 6 more rows on these 5 sts. break wool. *Work 7 rows on the next 12 sts. break off the wool, work 7 rows on the next 8 sts. repeat from * to last 5 sts., and work 7 rows on remaining 5 sts. Continue working in rib straight across until the armhole measures 8 inches. Cast off.

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If ribbon slots are required proceed as follows:

K.2 p.2 k.1. Turn and work 6 more rows on these 5 sts. break wool. *Work 7 rows on the next 12 sts. break off the wool, work 7 rows on the next 8 sts. repeat from * to last 5 sts., and work 7 rows on remaining 5 sts. Continue working in rib straight across until the armhole measures 8 inches. Cast off.

If slots are not required work in k.2 p.2 rib straight on after shaping armhole till work is 8 inches deep.

Front: Work the same as Back until work measures 17 inches from

TO avoid broken yolks when breaking eggs, lightly tap the widest end of the egg.

TO the centre of a calico pot-holder, stitch a piece of steel wool. It saves the hands when scouring pots.

TO remove grease stains from tables, rub lemon juice well in. All stains will disappear.

not harm anything, and make a frame work of wet newspapers around it, using a stick or box where necessary to support them. It is surprising how much cooler the atmosphere will be inside this covering.

Another method of preserving cut flowers is to cut the stems under water each day as you add fresh water. This will cause a stronger sucking action in the stems, and results in their taking up more water.

LITTLE TRICKS

WHEN making a girl's school tunic, fasten all of one side with press-studs. Cleaning and pressing will thus be simplified.

WHEN opening cardboard flour packets, cut them along the side instead of at the top. They make handy lunch-boxes, or can be used to carry cakes or sandwiches to picnics.

GRATED cheese and blackberry jam make a tasty and unusual filling for sandwiches.

A DISCARDED shaving brush makes a splendid blacklead brush, as it penetrates those parts which are difficult to get at with an ordinary stove-brush.

BEFORE placing the lid on the casserole, smear the edge with butter or dripping. It will then be easy to remove when the casserole is taken from the oven.

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SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

Agents:—GILMAN & CO., LTD.,
Hong Kong.

Let's make
some
Cherry Snowbank Pie

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS.

1 cup SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons cornflour.
Few drops cochineal.

Tasty:
2 tablespoons butter or water to mix.
1 tablespoon sugar.

Filling:
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 cup cherries, cooked and sweetened.

Sift flour, salt and sugar into basin. Work in butter. Add milk to make a stiff dough. Turn onto floured board and roll out to line an 8-inch pie plate. Fit well into greased plate and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 15 minutes. Cool. Place milk in saucepan and heat to boiling point. Dissolve cornflour and sugar in a little cold milk and add to hot milk. Cook and stir until smooth and thick. Tint a delicate pink with cochineal. Remove stones from 1 lb. fresh cherries and cook in a heavy syrup until soft, drain well then add to milk mixture. Spread into baked pastry shell. Top with meringue made by folding a cup sugar into the stiffly-beaten whites of 3 eggs. Decorate with border of cherries. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned and set.

NOTE: Canned or crystallized cherries may be substituted for the fresh cherries.

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The House of Wei displaced the House of Han and China succeeded Wei, so turns Fate's wheel, and none escapes its grinding

Seven Sages

THE Chin dynasty is described in Chinese history as "the harassing of the Middle Kingdom by the five Hu."

The Hu, who, since the reign of Huan Ti (2704 B. C.) appear under the name of Huan Yu, are indeed of kindred blood; under various names, Huns, Mongols, Tartars, they come periodically to batter their enfeebled cousins. But, in China, the invaders lose their warlike virtues and sooner or later become assimilated with the conquered.

Inaccessible from the South, the East and the West, it is from the North that this onset assailed China, from savage Mongolia, the land of the nomads, which, from the dawn of time, has continually poured its overflow on the neighbouring countries. So, at the close of the period of the Three Kingdoms they come again, the rough ones with a pack of wild creatures in their train, women leaders armed with five swords riding curly-haired reddish horses, arrays of footmen wearing no armour and some no clothing at all; their chief urging his white elephant forward and emerging from between his flags carrying a hand bell which causes the wind to blow, stones to roll and sand to fly, or, ringing out, calls the tigers and the leopards and the wolves and the snakes and all the other wild beasts to come down on the wind snapping and clawing.

Soaked In Mysticism

The Chinese general met him dressed in the simple robe of a Taoist, driving a light chariot, holding in his hand a feather fan. The chief rang his bell; as before the wind rose and the wild beasts came on. But at a wave of the simple feather fan, the wind turned and blew the other way; then from his ranks burst wonderful beasts—curved and coloured with coats of worsted, with teeth and claws of steel, and accompaniment half a score of men as the famous Horse of Troy. The real wild beasts of the Hu saw rushing down upon them huge creatures whose mouths vomited flames and whose nostrils breathed out black smoke. They came with jingling bells, snapping and clawing, and the real beasts turned tail and fled.

The period was soaked in magic; a strange mixture of fact and fiction was current in these days of bloodshed and misery; for over all lurked "fate," dark and threatening. Apprehension was the distinctive feature of this harassed world above which the fateful shadow of destruction already hovered. Men doubted the very

existence of things—what were they themselves? "They pass through this sublunary life as a white horse passes through a crack. Here one moment, gone the next. One modification brings life, then another, and it is death. Living creatures cry out; human beings sorrow. The bow sheath is slipped off and in the confusion the soul wings its flight and the body follows on the great journey home."

Society Left To Its Own Chaos

Peasants saw the little-aged Taoist priest, blind of one eye, lame of one leg, full of wiles, light as a spirit, able to ascend the clouds astride the wind, to sail up to the great void itself, to float as vapour over seas, and his magic presence delivered them from the woes of life.

The thoughtful ones let things take course and remained objective onlookers; resigned to the irresistible force of the workings of fate, they held aloof from the struggles of life; society they abandoned to its own chaos and

By Phyllis Juby

made no attempt to check the wheel of fate by crazy endeavours to "improve the world." They turned their attention from politics to metaphysics and drowned the sorrows of life in philosophy and wine. For,

"He is great, superhuman,
The one who sips wine,
When drunk, beard bristled, he sits scornfully
His joy is immense.
Thunder rolling, he hears not.
The Tai Shan, he sees not,
To him, beings and things are like duckweed on the river Kiang."

Thus sang Lui Ling, one of the Seven Sages of the Bamboo Grove, and the jovial spirit of this intimate circle of philosophers and poets who kept aloof from the toils of society.

Reed-Built On Rustic Lines

Yuan Tsi, their chief lived a peaceful and free life in:
"A cot, reed-built on rustic lines
The rough joined doors pushed by the wind
Swing idly open and disclose?
But look within and books you see
By every couch, near every chair.
And you may guess that common men
Are very seldom welcomed there."

However, in that calm retreat, the usurping family of Si Ma, the founder of the Chin dynasty, sought the support of the poet and desired to connect themselves with him, by marriage, for the man was feared on account of his mental superiority. The harassed poet had no option but to get drunk for ten days in succession so that business with him was out of the question.

"I like best the company of swallows and sparrows,
Or the cry of the yellow crane.
Whom should I welcome
In the empty hall?
No cart or horse travels on the endless road.
War and its travels have made me mad
And a fierce anger burns within me.
Its thinking how I've wasted my time
That makes this fury tear my heart."

Wine Fills The Cups

Shan Tao, the statesman, extended his patronage to the rising talent and thus had the privilege of becoming a member of the famous association. He was a lover of music and sought the company of Hsiang Hsin and Yuan Hsin, two other sages of the Bamboo Grove who "gently touched the lute." For music was essential to these peaceful hermits: it held something magical in its tones so mysteriously reminiscent of the phenomena of nature: its rhythm gripped their hearts and lifted them out of themselves.

"With haste I reach the home of my friend:
Wine fills the cups.
Fish are in the pots,
Music is heard.
Your talent, ah me! outshines Tsau Ye's."

The Golden Elixir

Sang Hsi K'ang, the alchemist. He practised his art under a willow-tree, seeking to obtain "the elixir of the eight precious things." It was not an easy process for sun, moon and stars must seven times complete their circuits and the four seasons nine times return. The golden elixir must be washed until it becomes white and beaten until it becomes red, then one possesses an elixir that will endow 10,000 years longevity. But at times the poet left his mysterious doings to sing:
"I will cut out Wind and reject Learning.
My thoughts shall wander in the Great Void.
Always repenting of wrongs done
Will never bring my heart to rest.
I cast my hook in a single stream;
But my joy is as though I possessed a Kingdom.
I loose my hair and go singing:
To the four frontiers men join in my refrain.
This is the purport of my song:
'My thoughts shall wander in the Great Void.'"

Wandering In The Great Void

Hsi K'ang met a tragic end. Incurring the displeasure of Sz Ma Chao, the chief minister of the last sovereign of the house of Wei, he was executed as a propagator of magic arts. His coolness and contempt for death were shown as he walked to the place of execution tuning his guitar.

Wang Yung, the last sage mentioned, reminds us that, though wandering in the Great Void, men are human and often pulled down by petty passions. Nothing is known of him but his meanness and his very unphilosophical love of pleasure and extravagance. Having a rare and valuable growth of plums in his orchard, he caused the stones of all the plums to be removed before being sent to the market, lest the seeds should be grown by others. And, as philosophy must always have the last say, the plum stones caused the fall of the Chin dynasty. Pure meditation weakened the throne.

MEET YOURSELF!



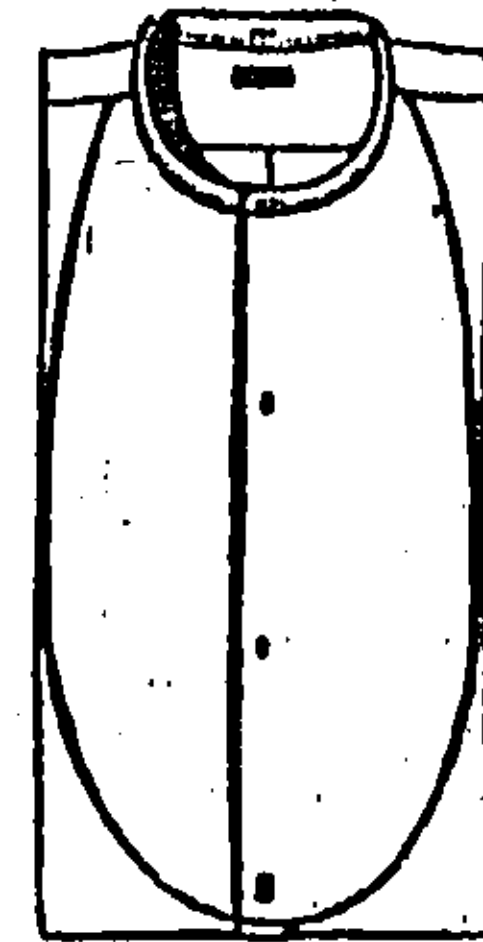
Think it over. Put yourself in the place of the man who interviews you. What does he see? A wrinkled coat, a stained hat, a listless suit . . . all the marks of a careless job? Not when you're turned out in Zoric cleaned clothes! Perfect cleaning . . . odourless, greaseless, and done to last longer. That's a Zoric job, the kind of a job that makes a good impression . . . and keeps up a standard of good appearance!

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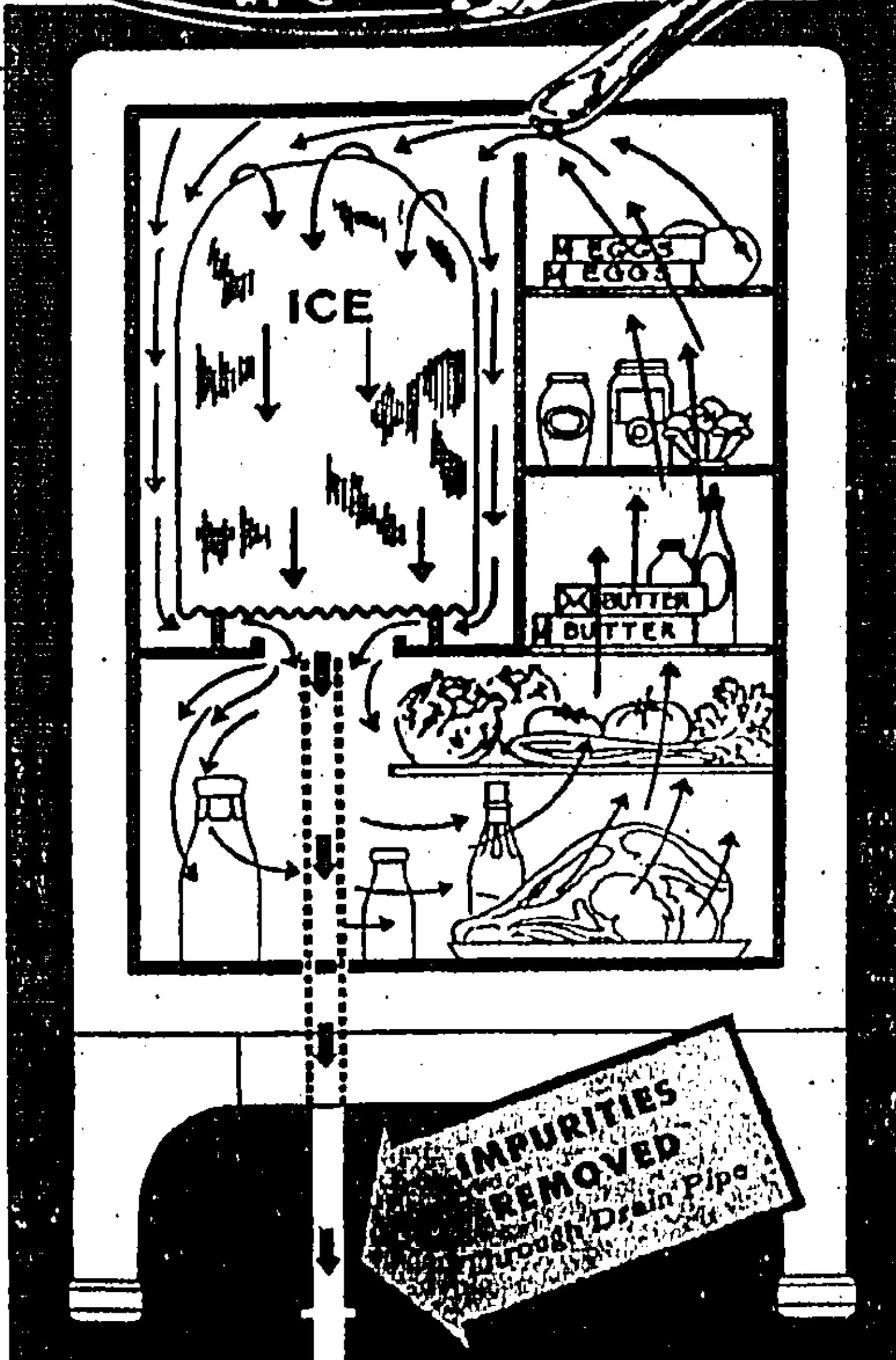
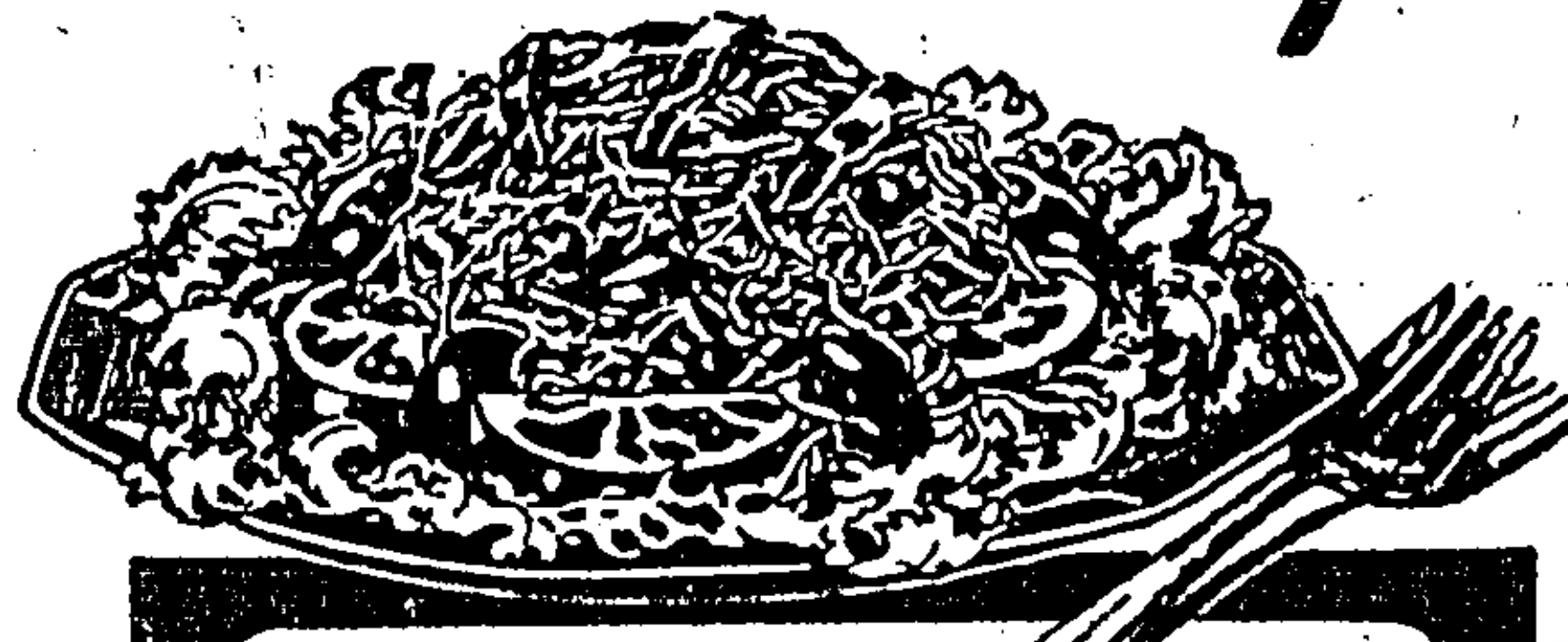
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Too, the new OLYMPIC Air Conditioned Refrigerator maintains the correct balance of moisture in the air, preventing foods from drying out. Foods retain their natural flavors, juices and vitamins.

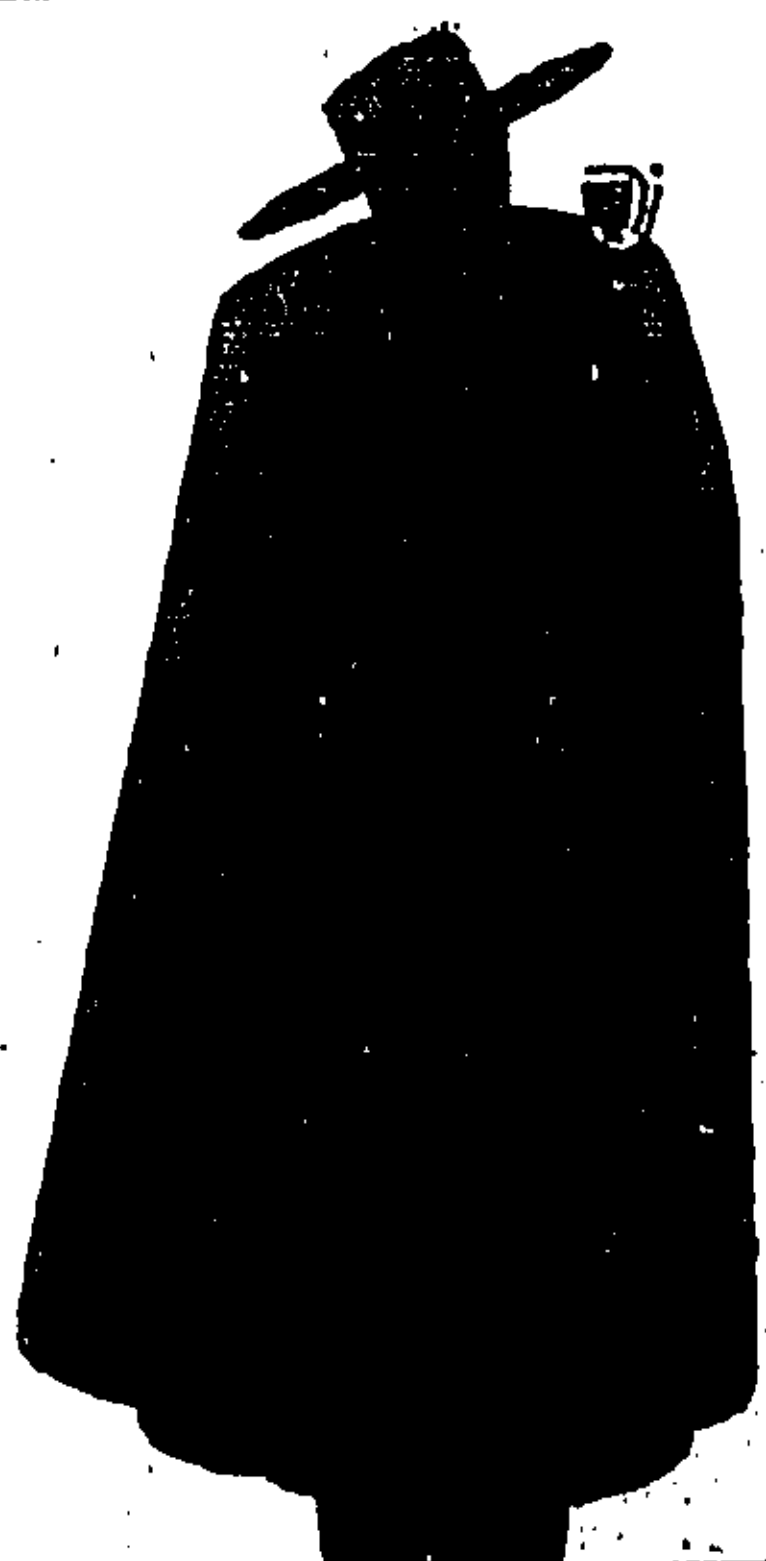
Our Ice Service Man will gladly demonstrate the new OLYMPIC Refrigerator.



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LLANDOVERY CASTLE QUESTIONS IN HOUSE

MINED LINER NOW LYING ON MUDBANK DIVERS FIND 15-FOOT SQUARE HOLE

London, Yesterday. The full force of the explosion which disabled the Union Castle liner "Llandovery Castle" on Friday was revealed to-day when divers carried out a thorough inspection of the hull.

A HOLE FIFTEEN FEET SQUARE HAD BEEN TORN IN THE SHIP'S SIDE BY THE MINE, AND IT IS ESTIMATED THAT AT LEAST TWELVE DAYS WILL ELAPSE BEFORE THE LINER WILL BE ABLE TO LEAVE PORT VENDRES FOR MORE PERMANENT REPAIRS.

Meanwhile the helpless vessel has been run firmly ashore on a mud bank off Port Vendres, while the crew are still on board.

The passengers will continue their interrupted journey to South Africa from Marseilles on another ship.

BRITISH ACTION? Meanwhile a question will be put to the Government in the House of Commons on Monday as to whether any information is available as to which of the belligerents in the Spanish civil war laid the mine which nearly resulted in the sinking of the liner.

It will also be asked whether the British Government will take any steps to guarantee the safety of British shipping in Spanish waters.

ADMIRALTY INSTRUCTION In this connexion the Admiralty has already made a move.

An order issued to British men-of-war in Spanish waters says that a careful watch should be kept for floating mines, which should be destroyed on sight. — Trans-Ocean.

UNION CASTLE LINE'S DECISION London, Yesterday.

The Union Castle Line is sending its Marine Superintendent to Port Vendres, with one of its engineering representatives, to arrange for the towing of the liner, Llandovery Castle, to Marseilles, where she will go into dry dock for examination.

A question on the incident will be addressed to the Foreign Secretary in the Commons on Monday, asking whether he can say who laid the mine and what steps are to be taken to prevent the possibility of a recurrence. — British Wireless.

FUTURE OF ABYSSINIA

ITALY INVITES AID FROM ABROAD BERLIN ACCORD

ROME, YESTERDAY. ITALY HAS NO INTENTION OF MONOPOLISING THE DEVELOPMENT OF ABYSSINIA BUT ON THE OTHER HAND WOULD WELCOME FOREIGN PARTICIPATION.

This is announced in the newspapers to-day and follows a long discussion as to the best method of developing the latent resources in Italy's new empire.

One paper states that when Count Ciano, Signor Mussolini's right-hand man, was last in Berlin, a plan was drawn up for close collaboration between Italy and Germany for exploitation of Abyssinia.

COMMISSION APPOINTED A commission was appointed at the time to investigate the possibilities, and its members, consisting of scientists and economic experts, is leaving for Ethiopia in a few days' time.

The main task before the committee, it is reported, is to investigate the prospect of obtaining mineral oil by boring.

Meanwhile other committees are being formed to explore the mining possibilities. — Trans-Ocean.

PRESENTATION TO MAJ. JOHNSTON

A very enjoyable dinner was held at Volunteer Headquarters last night when a presentation was made to Major M. A. Johnston, O. C. Corps Engineers, who is relinquishing his command and proceeding on leave.

This function, which was the largest ever held by the Engineers, was very largely attended and among those present were, Col. H. C. Harrison, Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Lt.-Col. R. C. B. Anderson, Lt.-Col. L. C. Reid, R.E., Capt. J. A. R. Selby, Lt. F. W. T. Ross, the new commanding officer, and many others.

The next fortnightly dance of the R.E.O.C.A. will be held in the Peninsula Hotel, on Saturday, March 6th, at 8.30 p.m. Music by the Band of 1st Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles, by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. M. Rodwell and Officers.

Duke Of Kent Visits President

Vienna, Saturday. The Duke of Kent, who has been staying with his brother, the Duke of Windsor, at Castle Enzesfeld since Wednesday, was yesterday received in audience by the Austrian President, Dr. Wilhelm Miklas. — Trans-Ocean.

COMING-OF-AGE OF MAY HALL

Pleasant Celebration Last Night

The coming of age anniversary of May Hall, the Hong Kong University hostel, was fittingly celebrated last night with a concert, supper and dance, organised by the present residents.

Prior to the concert, Professor Redmond, the first warden of the Hall, related some of his experiences during the term of his appointment.

The function ended with a dance. Among the guests were Sir William Hornell, Professor and Mrs. F. A. Redmond, Professor and Mrs. R. K. M. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Evans, and the Chairman and Honorary Secretaries of other hostels.

COAST SHELLING

Coast defence artillery gun practice with live ammunition will take place from the under-mentioned stations, during the week commencing Monday, March 1:—

Monday: Pakshawan, 6.30 p.m. to midnight.

Tuesday: Mount Davis, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday: Stonecutters Island, 6.30 p.m. to midnight.

Thursday: Stonecutters Island, 6.30 p.m. to midnight.

Friday: Pakshawan, 6.30 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday: Mount Davis, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MIST OR DRIZZLE: COLDER

The Royal Observatory last evening reported that the anticyclone over China has increased slightly in intensity; depressions cover Hokkaido and the Loochoos. Forecast:—N. and N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy with mist or drizzle, colder.

OPIUM IN DIPLOMATIC MAILBAGS

TWELVE MEN ARRESTED

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL BELGRADE, SATURDAY.

A BAND OF OPIUM SMUGGLERS WHO HAVE BEEN MAKING USE OF DIPLOMATIC MAIL BAGS FOR THEIR NEFAARIOUS TRADE, HAVE BEEN ARRESTED BY THE POLICE HERE.

It is alleged that they had managed to smuggle over three tons of narcotics across the frontier by this ingenious method.

Showing an up-to-date spirit, the men used aeroplanes to transport the drugs from Bulgaria to Yugoslavia and twelve of them were arrested at the Belgrade aerodrome on Thursday.

A member of the Argentine Embassy was accused of complicity but was set at liberty after being questioned by the police. — Trans-Ocean.

GAY GALA FOR GAETANO GIRLS

Last Night's Show At Gloucester

Scenes reminiscent of the Christmas and New Year festivities were witnessed at the Gloucester Hotel last night when, crackers, novelties and paper hats were much in evidence among a large crowd.

The Gaetano Girls, who made a most successful debut last Saturday, were again very well received.

Among those in attendance were, Mr. G. Smith, Mr. K. Kastman, Mr. F. Duckworth, Mr. Scrimgeour, Mr. Mulder, Mr. Russell, Mr. L. V. Rowe, Mr. Drummond, Mr. Marceland, Mr. Smith-Wright, Mr. Victor Sassoon, Mr. R. F. Forbes, Mr. J. B. Gardiner, Mr. Pratt, Mr. Brockert, Mr. Dodd, Mrs. Kromer, Capt. Shaw, Major Campbell, Mr. Benjamin, Mrs. Watson, Mr. Croft, Mr. J. R. Wiggs, Mr. Storms, Mr. Gregory, Mr. H. Lange, Mr. Neve, Mr. Glover and Mr. Ingram.

The E. and A. s.s. "Tanda" left Moji for this Port on Friday morning and is due here on Tuesday morning.

INDIA INCREASES SILVER DUTY

HEAVY BUDGET DEFICIT FORECAST BY FINANCE MEMBER

LANCASHIRE'S LOST MARKETS

NEW DELHI, YESTERDAY. THE RAISING OF INDIA'S DUTY ON SILVER FROM TWO TO THREE ANNAS, WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE MINISTER OF FINANCE, SIR JAMES GRIGG, WHEN HE PRESENTED THE BUDGET IN THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY TO-DAY.

The sugar excise duty has also been raised from 1.5 rupees to two rupees per hundredweight while the sugar customs duty has been fixed at 7.4 rupees per hundredweight, in addition to the excise at present in force.

Expectations of a heavy budget deficit formed the principal feature of the Finance Member's speech.

BUSINESS TAX DISPUTE

Canton Grievances Analysed

Canton, Yesterday.

The dispute over the Business Tax, between the Kwangtung Government and merchants in the province, remains dead-locked.

The Government has officially announced that the new system will be enforced from March 1, and all business enterprises must send in financial reports to the Bureau of Business Tax before that date, or they will be fined accordingly.

The merchants point out that the Business Tax is an indirect tax quite different from the income tax which is a direct tax.

Formerly five per cent. of the capital of each firm was claimed as tax annually but owing to inadequate reports regarding capital totals, the Government introduced the new system, levying from five to fifteen per cent. of the gross sales of each firm. The percentage varies according to the lines of business and this is subject to assessments.

To prevent false reports, the Government requires the foreign method of accounting to be adopted, books to be bought from the Government, and submission of the books to Government auditors.

In addition to this tax, each firm has to pay the Income Tax, which is levied on the net profits. — Our Own Correspondent.

R.A.M.C. DANCE

The Royal Army Medical Corps Association held their fortnightly dance at Hotel Cecil last night.

The Band of the Second Battalion, Royal Welch Fusiliers, provided the music.

BACHELORS' BALL

The Craigengower Cricket Club Bachelors' Association held their annual Dance last evening at the Valley. The function was well attended and dancing continued until the early hours of this morning to the strains of Mickey's Dance Orchestra.

Although the Budget was a story of disappointment, Sir James Grigg hoped that the difficulties could be surmounted with little hardship and inconvenience.

The realised surplus for the year ending March, 1936, which had been earmarked for the revenue reserve fund, was 184 lakhs of rupees, or thirteen lakhs less than was expected.

STRIKING DECLINE There had been a striking decline in sugar imports while sanctions against imports from Italy had doubtless contributed to the unfavourable result.

The tendencies of the latter part of the previous year had continued, with the result that the revised forecast for 1936-1937 showed a deficit of 197 lakhs instead of an estimated surplus of six lakhs.

The Customs showed a deficit of 216 lakhs, sugar alone accounting for a deficit of 145 lakhs, which justified the Government's refusal to base the programme for remission of taxation on indefinite continuance of this source of revenue.

LANCASHIRE LAGS Regarding the decline of 75 lakhs in Customs receipts from British piece-goods, Sir James said that in spite of the reduction in duty, United Kingdom products had not succeeded in recapturing any part of the market they had recently held, their prices having remained beyond the reach of Indian purchases.

Total expenditure in the coming year was estimated at 8,341 lakhs.

QUETTA RECONSTRUCTION The defence estimates were 4,462 lakhs, including 75 lakhs for the re-building of Quetta (destroyed by earthquake).

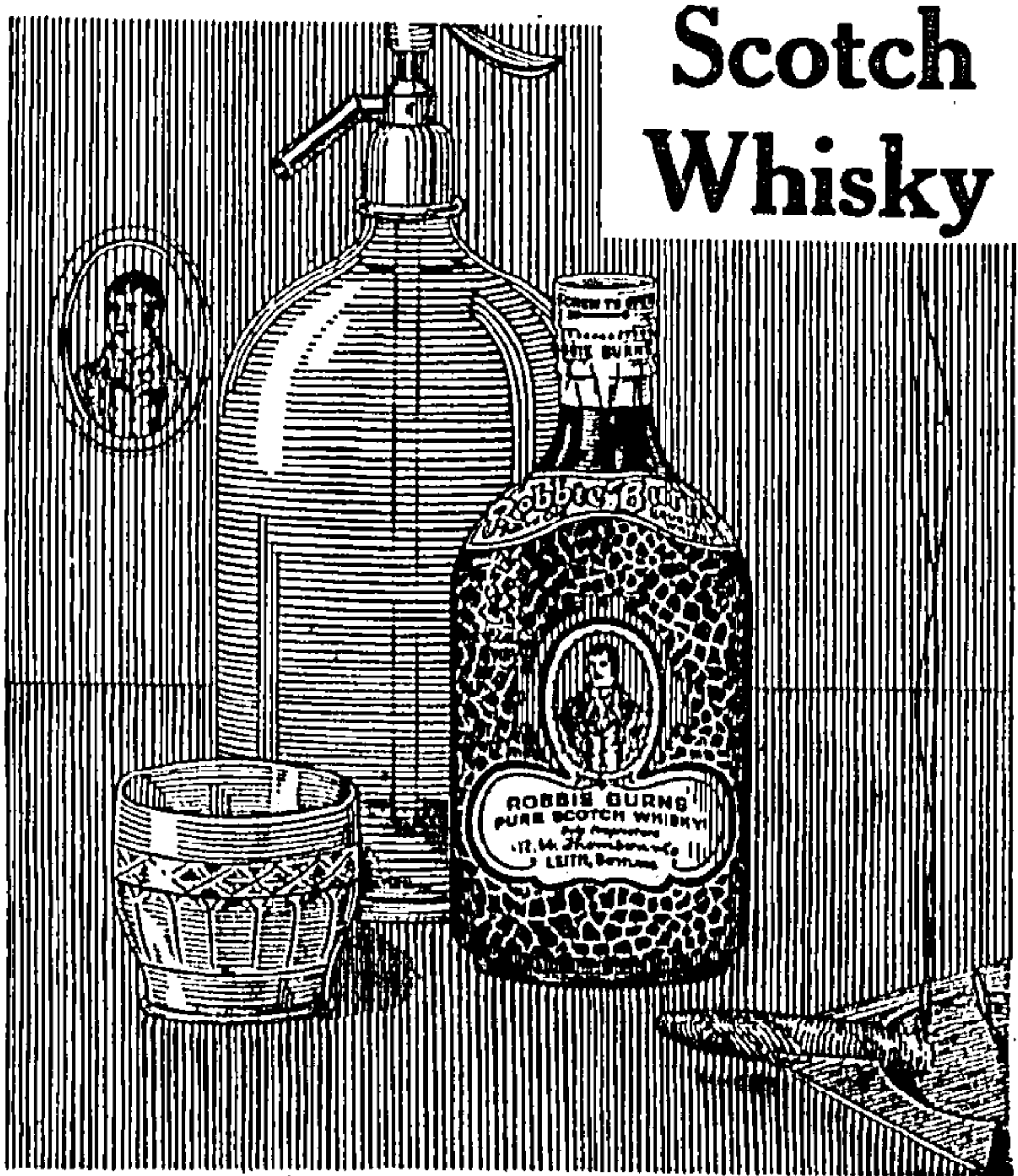
After providing for an unavoidable increase of sixty lakhs, the defence department cut down expenditure over the rest of the field by forty lakhs as a contribution to meet temporary difficulties.

The estimates showed a net deficit of 168 lakhs. — Reuter.

Colonel H. C. Harrison is taking up residence to-day at the Hong Kong Club, which will be his address until he leaves the Colony in mid-April.

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To-day's Wireless

RECITAL OF ITALIAN SONGS BY GASTON D'AQUINO (TENOR).

PETER SIMPLE.

H.K.T.

10.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European programme.

12.15 p.m.—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43 (Sibelius), played by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

1st Movement—Allegretto.

2nd Movement—Tempo andante, ma rubato.

3rd Movement—Vivacissimo.

4th Movement—Finale (Allegro moderato).

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 p.m.—A Concert.

Aria—Pavane Angelica (Cesar Franck), Gota Ljungberg (Soprano).

Pianoforte Solo—Preludes, Op. 28 (Chopin), Moris Rosenzthal.

No. 8—Lento assai in B minor. No. 9—Vivace in G major. No. 7—Andantino in A major.

Baritone Solo—Ständchen (Sorenado), (Reitstabs-Schubert), Herbert Janasch.

Violin Solo—Abendlied (Schumann), Tarantella (Pablo de Sarasate), Manuel Quiroga.

Tenor Solo—"Carmen" (Bizet)—See, here thy flower. "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni)—Farewell, dear Mother. Enrico Caruso.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Mark Weber and His Orchestra.

Forest Idyll (Eislauger), The Hermit (Clemens Schmalstich), Potpourri of Waltzes—No. 2.

Entr'acte Gavotte ("Mignon"—Thomas).

Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford).

1. The Temple Bell, Mikulicz.

2. Less than the dust.

3. Kashmiri song (Pale Hlands).

4. Till I wake.

5. Tiny Tot (Fisher, Lotter), Waltz (Durand).

2.10 p.m.—Light Opera Gems.

"Florodora"—Vocal Gems (Stuart).

"Follies"—Selection (Sullivan).

"Merrie England"—Vocal Gems (Good & German).

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—An Hour with Brahms 1833-1897.

Choral—"Requiem"—How lovely is Thy dwelling place.... Choir of the Temple Church, London.

Instrumental—Quartet in A minor, Op. 61, No. 2.

Contralto Solo—Sapphic Ode (Sapphic Ode), Maria Olszewska.

Bass Solo—Vier Ernste Gesänge, Op. 121, Alexander Kipnis.

No. 1—Denn es gehet dem. Die Mainacht, Op. 43, No. 2 (The May Night), Alexander Kipnis.

Mexzo-Soprano Solo—Feldinsamkeit, Elena Gerhardt.

Violin Solo—Hungarian Dance No. 5... Wolf.

Instrumental—Cradle Song, The Angelus Octet.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—The London Symphony Orchestra.

In the Steppe of Central Asia (Borodin).

Suite in G (Bach, arr. Goossens).

Pomp and Circumstances—March (Elgar), No. 4 in G & No. 5.

8.28 p.m.—Symphonic Variations (Cesar Franck), played by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte) and the London

Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

8.45 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Recital of Italian Songs by Gaston F. D'Aquino (Tenor). Accompanied by The Rev. Father A. Riggall.

1. Ch'ella mi creda (Fanciulla del West)..... Puccini.

2. Dai campi, dai prati (Medea-torfe)..... Bolto.

3. Amore o grillo (Madam Butterfly)..... Puccini.

4. Serenata d'Arlecchino (I Pagliacci)..... Leoncavallo.

5. Perduto amore..... Testi.

6. La mia canzone..... Testi.

7. Luna d'estate..... Testi.

9 p.m.—Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m.—From the Studio.

Peter Simple will talk on "Nothing in Particular."—"Just over the Underground."

9.30 p.m.—The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Irish Rhapsody (Herbert).

Light Cavalry Overture (Suppe).

The Waltzing Doll (Poldini).

"The Dubarry"—Selection.

Monstrous Bells (Wely).

10 p.m.—London Big Ben.

Light Concert Items.

Orchestra—Pavane pour une Infante defunte (Ravel)..... Gaston Poullet and Orchestra of the Concerts Poullet.

Soprano Solo—Soneto A Cordoba (de Falla), Maria Barrientos.

Cello Solo—Mazurka, Op. 11, No. 8 (Poppert), Pablo Casals.

Tenor Solo—Macushla (Rowe—MacMarrough), As I sit here (Tempest—Sanderson). Sydney MacEwan.

Instrumental—Tambourin (Gossec, arr. Sharpe), Virtuoso String Quartet.

Pianoforte Solo—Dance of the gnomes (Liszt), Etude Tableau in A minor, Op. 89 (Rachmaninoff), Sergei Rachmaninoff.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

On The Catching Of Colds

The catching of colds generally occurs when people are exposed to sudden changes of temperature like we have had during the past few days. These changes tend to undermine the natural resistance of our bodies, thus making it more receptive for the various infective germs. Actually it is known that germs do cause what we call colds and influenza, though no scientist has yet succeeded in tracing the germ that causes the actual trouble. All that is known is we become affected and unless steps are taken to stop, what may be simply an annoying cough and a slight headache, there is a definite risk that a more severe illness may occur.

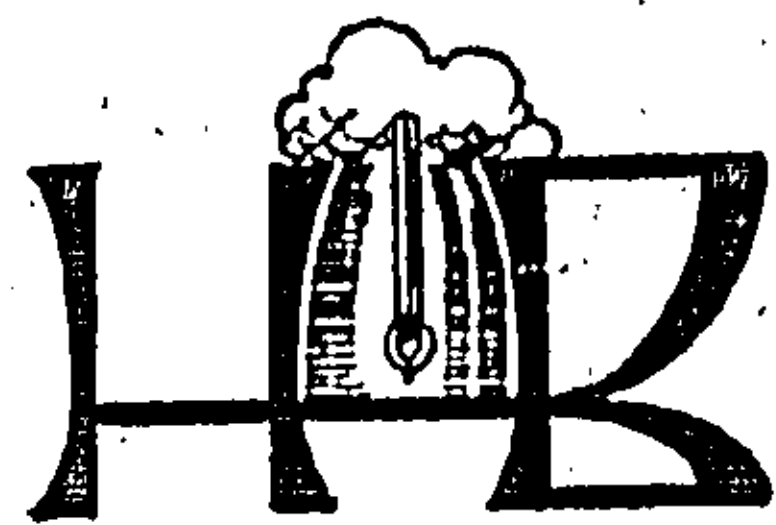
Unfortunately colds are regarded by most people as slight necessary evils from which no one is entirely immune during their lifetime. Actually we all possess a certain immunity to colds, but we are only immune so long as our bodies are kept at the peak of physical perfection or in a sufficiently healthy condition to overcome attacks. Very frequently however, if the necessary precautions are not taken, the initial sneeze and hoarseness develops into a dry hacking cough and uncomfortable irritation in the throat with obstructions to the nose, causing mouth breathing and so on. If energetic treatment is not applied at this stage, the cold develops further, the infective germs go deeper and deeper and at last the larynx, the air passages, and the bronchi, causing laryngitis and what may be a troublesome illness.

Neglect is the greatest enemy of health. We too frequently overlook the treatment of simple symptoms which nature can easily overcome if given proper assistance.

Experiments have shown that certain drugs mainly of botanical origin have a palliative and curative effect upon colds. Oil of Thyme and an extract of an edible chestnut which grows exclusively in certain Alpine districts have shown to be the most efficacious in the treatment of colds. The extract of these natural assistants in the overcoming of disease when combined together, in association with other drugs provide Nature with the speediest means of helping us to cure colds no matter how severe they may be.

The effect of this exclusive formula, sold under the name of Tusamag, is an immediate stopping of the cough, clearing of the throat, air passages, and chest, and stoppage of unpleasant mucus. The general calm action upon the whole body is soothing thus ensuring undisturbed health-giving sleep.

With the approach of Spring and its exceptionally climatic variations, it is essential to remember that as soon as the first symptoms of a cold are noticed, treatment will prevent the bronchi, causing laryngitis and what may be a troublesome illness.



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DRESSING TABLE with bevelled mirror \$20. Teak sideboard with mirror \$18. Teak chest of drawers \$14. Single bed \$15. Dressing table with mirror \$12. Teak dining table \$8. Couch \$14. Ice Chest \$10. G. Granville Road, ground floor, Kowloon.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(Branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Maddonnell Road, by Maddonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"CHRIST JESUS".
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays.

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong
11 a.m. The Bishop.
9.30 p.m. The Bishop.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.
6.15 p.m. Rev. L. L. Nash.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Mr. Trevan.

UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
9.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.
7.15 p.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.
6 p.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Cain Road
Mass. 8, 9, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Page.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
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THERAPION No. 3
These are the only three French Remedies which have been tested and found to be effective in the treatment of all the most common ailments of the human body. They are the only three French Remedies which have been tested and found to be effective in the treatment of all the most common ailments of the human body. They are the only three French Remedies which have been tested and found to be effective in the treatment of all the most common ailments of the human body.

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HOME-MADE CAKES

BRITISH lady in Kowloon will take orders for plain home-made cakes, scones etc. Economical and nothing but the best used. The little difference that makes all the difference. For further particulars write Box No. 485 c/o "Sunday Herald," 8A, Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 1st day of March, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of one thousand dollars, \$1,000.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Site	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Yds.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	24,000	400
2	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	24,000	400
3	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	24,000	400
4	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	24,000	400
5	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	24,000	400
6	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	24,000	400
7	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	24,000	400
8	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	24,000	400
9	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	24,000	400
10	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	10,000	24,000	400

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 13th March, 1937 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 4th March, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



OFFICIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME OF THE CORONATION

OF THEIR MAJESTIES
KING GEORGE VI
and
QUEEN ELIZABETH

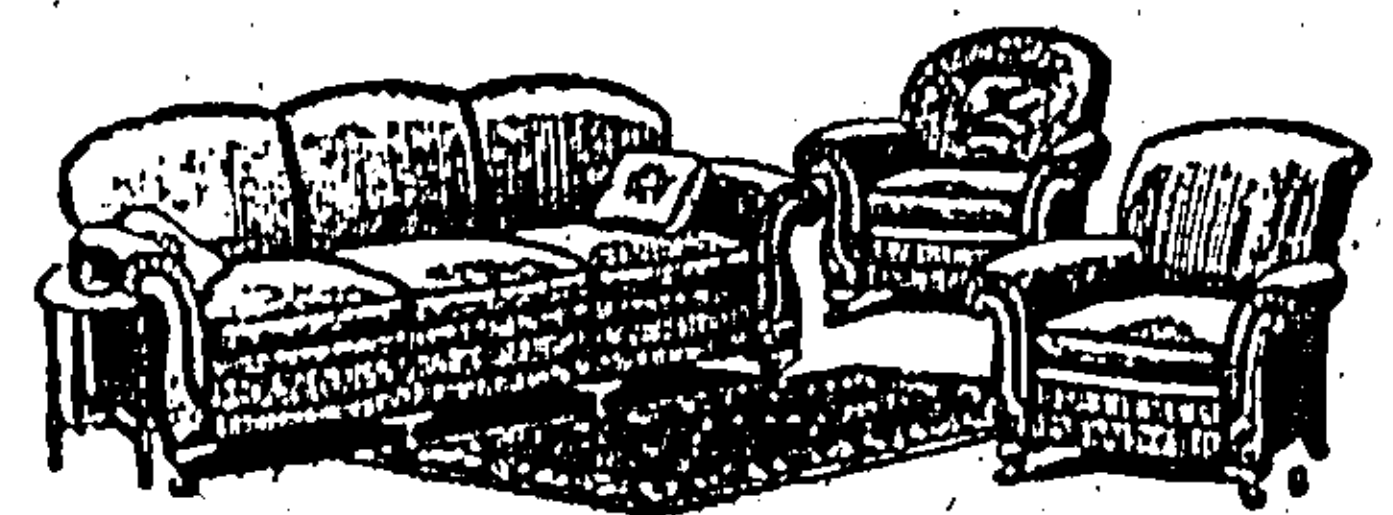
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By Gracious Permission of His Majesty this Programme is issued by King George's Jubilee Trust ON SALE FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd.



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February is SHORT in days but LONG in VALUE in furniture shopping.

Because our prices are really moderate, we know you'll find it economical to shop Here!

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A dandy Living Room Suite, upholstered in appropriate materials. Full spring construction. Correctly filled! Durability with comfort.

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KING'S THEATRE

Dancing Display by the pupils

of the

O'KEEFE-MONTGOMERY SCHOOL
OF DANCING

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DEMONSTRATIONS

by

MISS KATHLEEN GLOVER

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MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF
HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Under the distinguished Patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E. and Lady Caldecott.

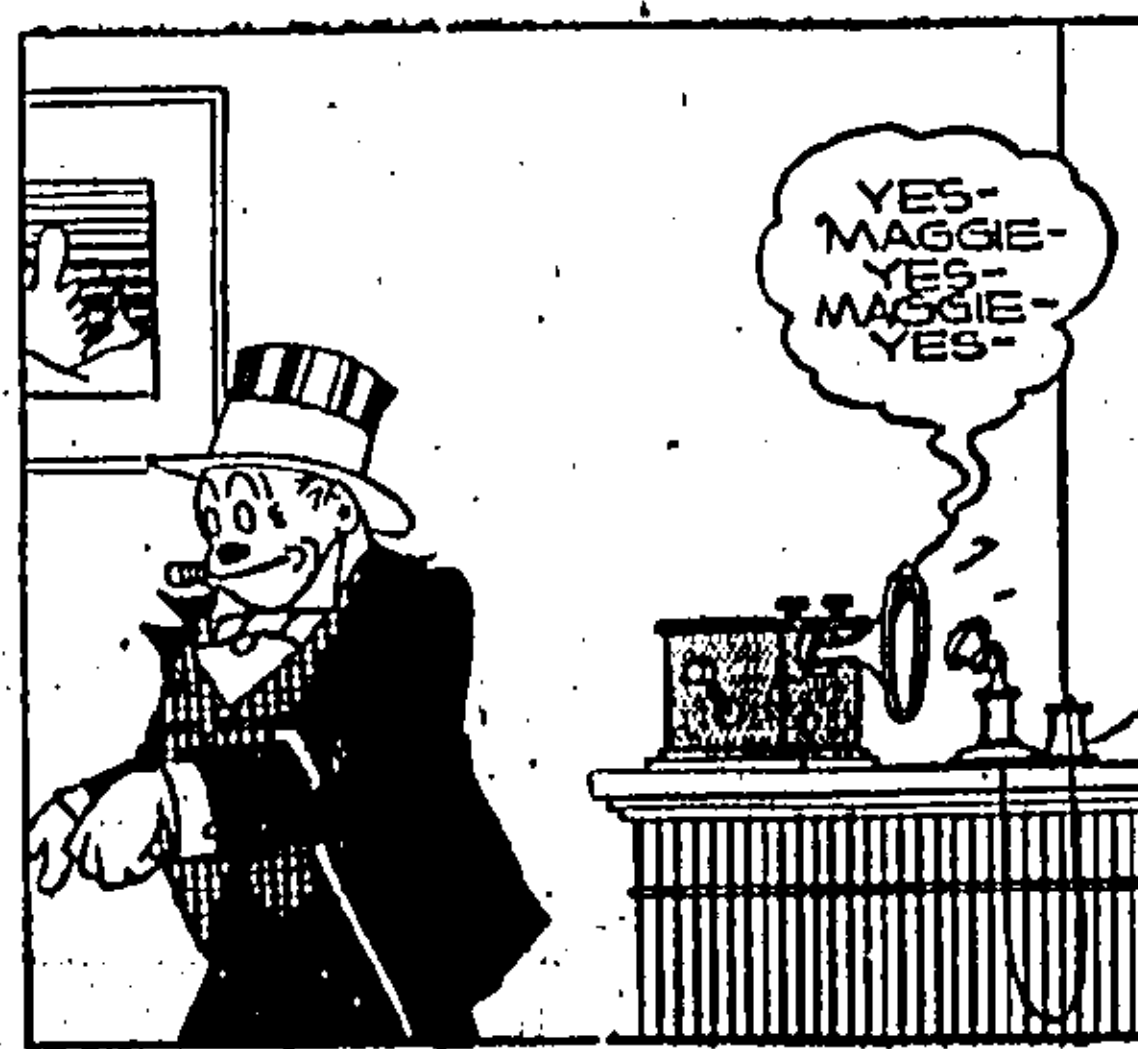
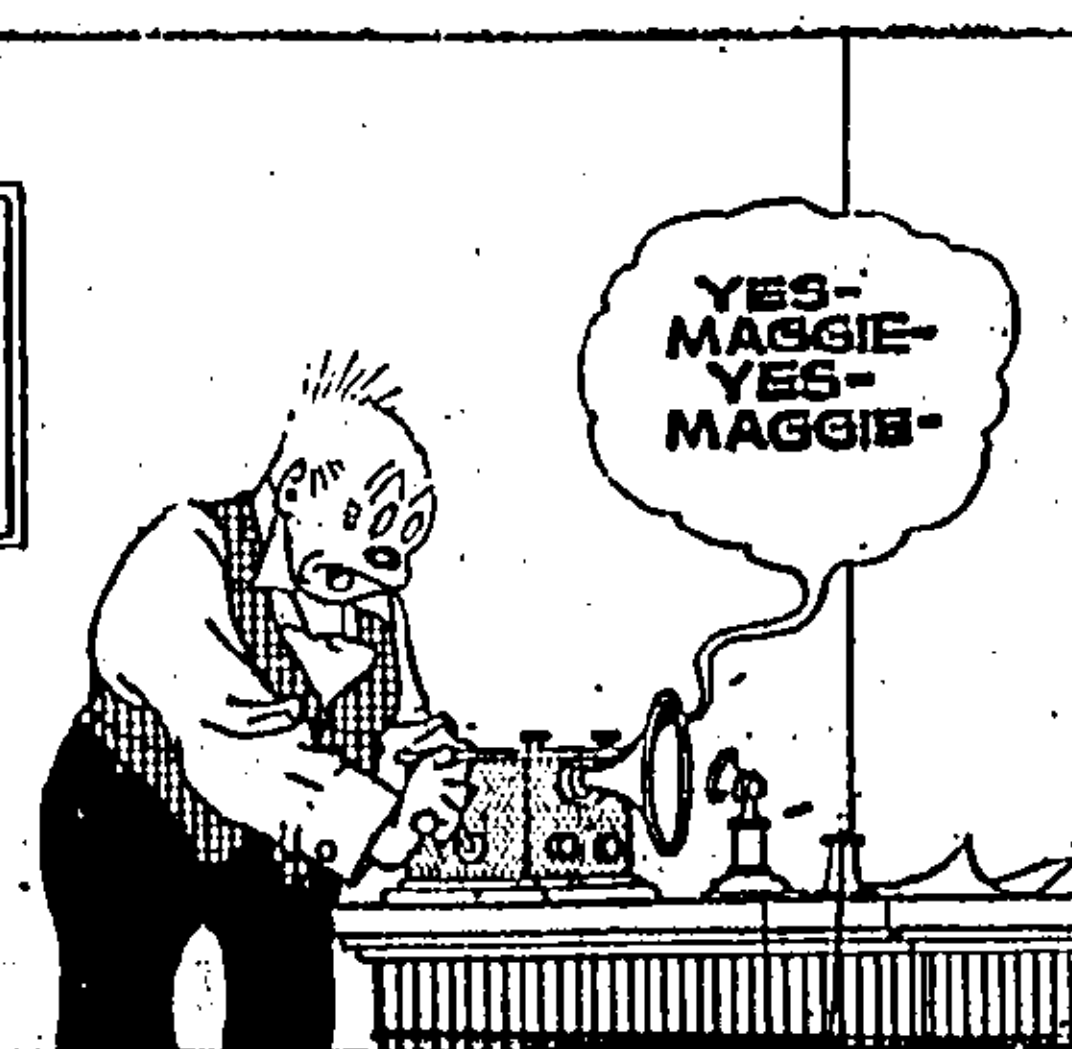
THURSDAY, 11th March 1937,
5.10 p.m.

Part of the proceeds to be given to
Earl Haig's Fund
for Disabled Soldiers and Sailors.

Tickets: \$4.00, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00

Children half price (except \$1.00)

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

HUGE AUSTRALIA TEST SCORE

Fifth Wicket Stand; Badcock Joins Role of Century Makers

GREGORY FALLS BUT TWENTY SHORT

MAGNIFICENT BOWLING BY FARNES ROT SETS IN AFTER TEA INTERVAL

Melbourne, Yesterday.

Although visions of a record total were shattered by an after tea failure, Australia had amassed the huge total of 593 runs for 9 wickets when stumps were drawn at the end of the second day of the fifth and final Test.

At one time, a much bigger score seemed probable. Bradman went early—four runs after the start of play—but Badcock and Gregory put on 161 runs for the fifth wicket, carrying the total to 507 with only five wickets down.

Still the score mounted, tea being taken at 530 for 5 but afterwards batting failed and but for some free hitting by Fleetwood-Smith, who took his life in his hands with every shot, the closure might have been applied. As it was Australia batted all day for an addition of only 251 runs, after free scoring at one stage.

FIFTH TEST SCOREBOARD

Australia—1st Inn.	
J. H. Fingleton, c. Voce, b. Farnes	17
K. Rigg, c. Ames, b. Farnes	28
D. G. Bradman, b. Farnes	169
S. J. McCabe, c. Farnes, b. Verity	112
C. L. Badcock, c. Worthington, b. Voce	118
R. S. Gregory, c. Verity, b. Farnes	80
W. A. Oldfield, c. Ames, b. Voce	21
L. E. Nash, c. Ames, b. Farnes	17
W. J. O'Reilly, b. Voce	9
E. L. McCormick, not out	11
L. O'Brien, c. Fleetwood-Smith, not out	10
Extras	10
Total (for 9 wks.)	593

Fall of wickets:—1 (Rigg) for 42; 2 (Fingleton) for 64; 3 (McCabe) for 303; 4 (Bradman) for 346; 5 (Badcock) for 507; 6 (Gregory) for 544; 7 (Oldfield) for 563; 8 (O'Reilly) for 571; 9 (Nash) for 576.

Australia's dependence on her earlier batsmen for run-getting was demonstrated by the fact that out of the huge score put up four men contributed 479 runs between them.

With Bradman's early dismissal, Badcock and Gregory were the heroes of the day, but following their departure the bowlers gained the ascendancy and the last three wickets to fall yielded only 49 runs.

Kenneth Farnes and Voce bore the brunt of the bowling, the former having bowled brilliantly to take five wickets for 92. The Nottinghamshire man claimed three victims.

Hedley Verity's slow balls were not suited to the wicket, the batsmen treating him with unusual confidence. Fleetwood-Smith hit the first six of the match off the Yorkshire bowler when he drove him over the ropes with a glorious straight drive.

The weather was sunny with a cool wind and a very docile wicket when a crowd of 70,000 flocked to the ground this morning in the expectation of seeing Don Bradman, the Australian skipper, slog the English bowlers.

Don had been described yesterday as being in double century mood, but he had only added four runs to his score when his leg stump was shattered by Kenneth Farnes, the Essex fast bowler.

BRADMAN'S DISMISSAL

The ball was the first delivery of Farnes's second over and shot through like lightning to uproot Bradman's leg stump. Bradman played back to the ball in an effort to defend his wicket but was completely beaten. (346-4-169).

Bradman had been at the crease for 223 minutes and had hit fifteen fours.

Badcock was then joined by Gregory and the two kept the English bowlers at bay until lunch, when they had added 53 to the total.

The loss of Bradman did not worry Badcock, who was entirely untroubled by Allen's repeated

changes of bowling. His stroke play was brilliant.

GREGORY SUBDUED

Gregory, on the other hand, was subdued and appeared to be acting under orders to go slow. The pair added 50 in sixty minutes and at lunch Badcock was 40 not out and Gregory 25 not-out, the score at that stage being 399 for 4.

The "usual" after-lunch wicket did not fall to England when play was resumed. Badcock and Gregory playing cautiously stayed out the danger period and then brightening up, completed 31 runs in the first half-hour.

The crowd at this stage had increased to nearly 80,000 while the weather was distinctly cooler. The fourth hundred was hoisted after 382 minutes of play and the next 100 runs took only 75 minutes.

BADCOCK BRILLIANT

The crowd was kept in a continuous state of enthusiasm by Badcock's display. In one over from Worthington he hit 17 runs and he completed his century in 115 minutes.

He gave a confidently stylish display, using his wrists for well-timed cuts and late cuts.

Gregory was in quieter mood, his first 50 taking him 135 minutes, but the partnership of 150 was realised in 151 minutes, a good rate of scoring.

Worthington, who in four overs had had 39 runs hit off him without taking either a wicket or bowling a maiden, was then replaced by Voce.

His first ball Badcock cut straight to Worthington at backward point, the Derbyshire man making no mistake with the catch. (507-5-118).

Badcock's knock took him 205 minutes, during which he hit fifteen fours.

GREGORY OPENS OUT

Oldfield, Australia's veteran stumper, was next man in and with his arrival Gregory began to show more enterprise.

His earlier display had been a fine one but patient, and he now opened out, pulling several balls to leg with great freedom.

Ten was taken with the score at 530 for five wickets, Gregory being 76 and Oldfield 2.

During the tea interval clouds began to appear and at 4.25 p.m. a misty rain started to fall.

Although this interruption lasted only five minutes the bowlers were forced to use sawdust.

ANOTHER FARNES VICTIM

With only twenty added Gregory's fine knock came to an end much to the disappointment of the crowd, which had been looking forward to the fourth century in the Australian innings.

He fell a victim to Farnes, off whom he was caught by Verity at short leg when within twenty runs of his century.

His innings had occupied 195 minutes and yielded five fours. (544-6-80).

With the fieldsmen closing in, the batsmen showed none of the



Women are taking an active part in the strike fever that is spreading rapidly through the United States. And, strangely enough, it is on the side of encouragement as this picture of a women's organisation and their "signature tunes" shows.

CONCRETE WALL OF PICKETS

THAT INVITATION TO NEGUS

'The Times' Offers An Explanation

RECOGNITION OF CONQUEST

LONDON, YESTERDAY. GREAT BRITAIN HAS NO RIGHT TO TAKE THE STEP OF DE JURE RECOGNITION OF THE ITALIAN CONQUEST OF ETHIOPIA WITHOUT NEGOTIATION WITH THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

This, says the diplomatic correspondent of the "Times," is the reason behind the issuing of an invitation to the Negus to attend the Coronation of King George.

Had an invitation not been issued to him, it would have implied that Abyssinia is no longer a sovereign State.

MORE CONCILIATORY

The correspondent goes on to express gratification that the tone of the latest Italian press comments on the invitation are more conciliatory than when the matter first became known.

"The hope is therefore permitted," he says, "that the incident will not be unduly exaggerated."

"Otherwise an impression might be created in Britain that Italy has changed her mind with regard to the spirit in which the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean Pact of January 2 is to be applied."—Trans-Ocean.

COVERED APPROACH TO VEHICULAR FERRY

Tenders are invited for the construction of a Covered Approach to Jubilee Street Pier.

The work comprises the erection of a concrete structure to cover an approach from Connaught Road to the Vehicular Ferry Wharf together with footpaths and other contingent works.

freedom of the earlier play, and with 19 runs added Oldfield trudged back to the pavilion.

He had played a useful innings of 21, being dismissed as a result of a fine catch by Leslie Ames on the off side off Voce. (563-7-21).

O'REILLY BOWLED

O'Reilly failed to last long, a fast ball from Voce just removing his leg ball. (571-8-1).

McCormick then came in to join Nash, who gave Ames an opportunity which the Kent wicket-keeper snapped up. (576-9-17).

The end seemed to be in sight, but McCormick and Fleetwood-Smith played out time. Fleetwood-Smith distinguished himself by hitting the first six of the match, off Verity.

When stumps were drawn McCormick was nine and Fleetwood-Smith 11. Farnes so far has taken five wickets for 92 and Voce three for 117.

Official figures give an attendance of 77,181 and receipts of £6,488.

French Fleet's Manoeuvres

Paris, Yesterday. The French Atlantic fleet returned to Brest to-day after having completed its winter manoeuvres off the Moroccan and French Atlantic coast.—Trans-Ocean.

PENINSULA HOTEL BAND CONCERT

Splendid Programme For To-night

With the band of the Royal Ulster Rifles, conducted by H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M., providing the main attraction and Miss Eva Turner and Mr. A. A. Barton contributing to the programme in some delightful solos, to-night's concert at the Peninsula Hotel will provide a rare treat for the Colony's music lovers.

The programme, which could scarcely have been better chosen, is as follows:

1. Nibelungen March. Richard Wagner. This celebrated march, written by Wagner as a complement to his great masterpiece, is generally played as a fanfare at Bayreuth to attract the audience to their seats at the theatre after the interval. The March is constructed on melodies and fanfare contained in the four sections of the Ring and is most effective for Military Band.

2. Excerpts from the Opera "Madame Butterfly"....Puccini.

Introducing many of the poignant, but delightful themes in what is, possibly, Puccini's popular opera. His music is always melodious and often vigorous and impressive.

3. Miss Eva Turner.

4. Overture to an Irish Comedy, John Ansell.

A very cleverly constructed work which may be said to illustrate the soul of Ireland. The principal themes used alternate between characteristic dance

STRIKE LEADER'S THREATS

CALIFORNIA WORD-WAR

LOS ANGELES, YESTERDAY.

"WE WILL ESTABLISH A CONCRETE WALL OF PICKETS," DECLARED MR. WILLIAM BUSICK, ORGANISER OF THE AIRCRAFT WORKERS UNION, TO-DAY IN A SPEECH HURLING DEFIANCER AT THE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CORPORATION.

Mr. Donald Douglas, president of the concern, had previously announced that the huge works at Santa Monica would resume work in less than a week, but this assertion is laughed at by Mr. Busick.

Meanwhile the sit-down strikers in the factory, indicted on charges of felony and conspiracy, have been released from gaol.

Four hundred of the men were indicted altogether but the district attorney says that the prosecutions will be concentrated on their leaders.—Reuter.

rythms and a broad, smooth-flowing melody full of tenderness and feeling.

5. Polonaise in A.....Chopin.

6. Mr. Albert A. Barton.

7. Vienneise Memories of Lehar, arr. Henry Hall.

Containing favourite extracts from "The Merry Widow", "Clipsy Love", "The Count of Luxembourg" etc.

8. Overture....Rossini.

9. "The Barber of Seville"....Rossini.

10. Miss Eva Turner.

11. Two Numbers from The Suite "Casse Noisette"....Tchakowsky.

- (a) Valse des Fleurs.

- (b) Danse Trepak.

12. Phantasy.

- "Cock Robin & Co."....Stutley.

13. Albert A. Barton.

14. Reminiscences of Wales, arr. Godfrey.

Regimental Marches God Save The King.

Impressive Ceremonial at Opening of Christ Church

H.E. THE GOVERNOR ATTENDS KOWLOON TONG DEDICATION

An indication of the growth of the Mainland in the last decade was given at Kowloon Tong yesterday, when His Excellency the Governor was among the large crowd who witnessed the dignified ceremony in connection with the official opening of Christ Church, the new Anglican church, conducted by the Bishop of Victoria, assisted by Mr. C. Ashton Hill, Mr. J. C. R. Wong and Mr. G. S. She.

The proceedings started from the temporary building in Duke Street, where the choir and members of the congregation proceeded in procession to the new structure where they were met by representatives of the clergy and choirs of various other churches.

Accompanied by Bishop Hall, they then moved slowly from the West Door to the chancel, along the South Aisle. Members of the clergy took up their positions in the chancel, while the choir returned along the North Aisle to the west end of the church, singing psalms as they proceeded.

Inspiring Address. The Bishop after being conducted to the pulpit, gave an inspiring address to a congregation that packed the building to capacity.

Among those who took part in the service were:—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Rev. H. W. Daines, Rev. Frank Short, Rev. N. V. Halward, Rev. J. R. Higgin, Rev. A. J. Bonnett, Rev. N. Evans and Rev. Nash.



SMOKE—and be proud of your teeth!

Macleans is the toothpaste for smokers! It contains a special solvent that no stain can resist—that removes every trace left by tobacco. Then its safe whitening and polishing ingredients do their work—gently but very thoroughly.

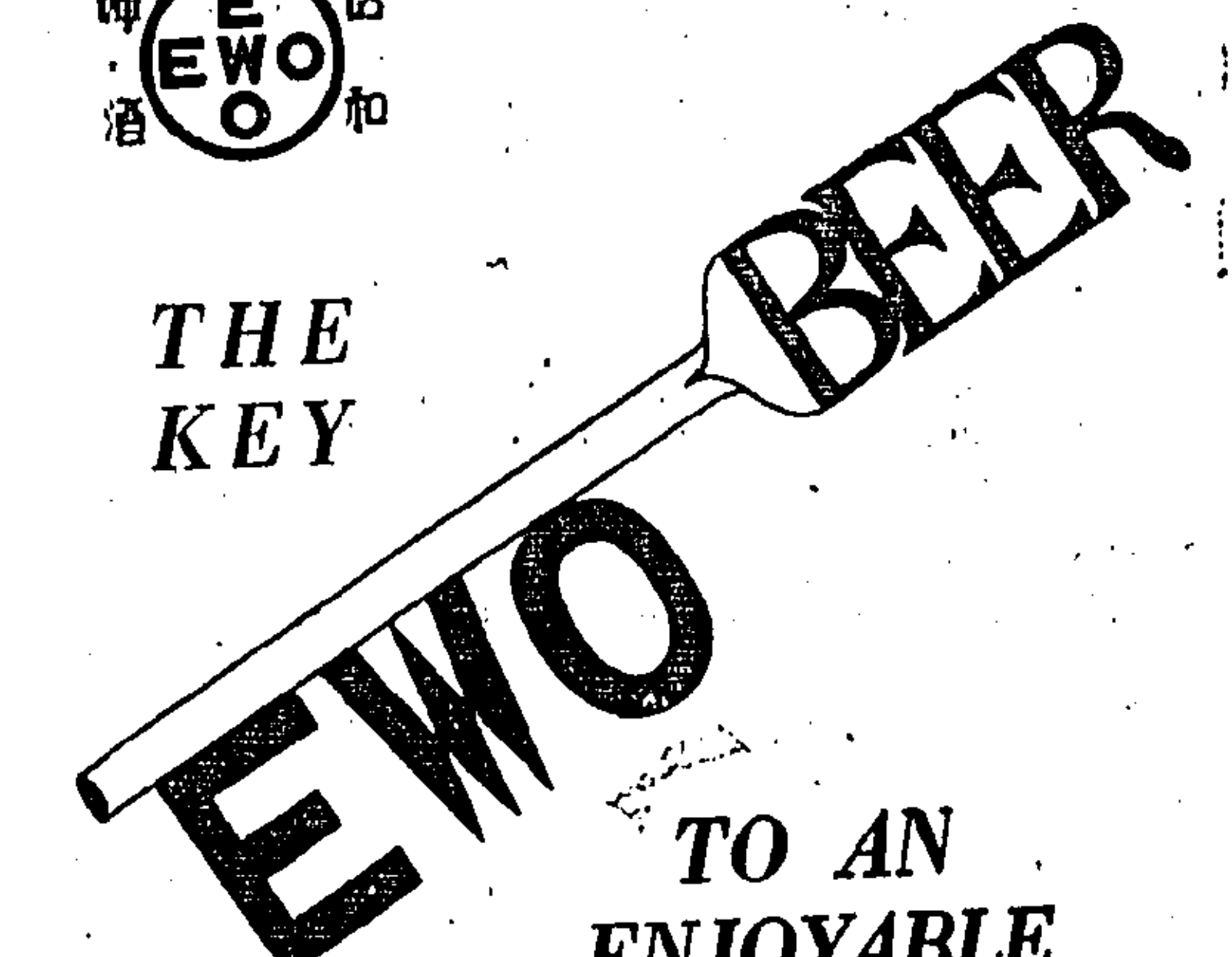
Your mouth too, feels cool and fresh after using Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste—it does away completely with the hot parched feeling that often follows smoking.



"Makes yellow teeth white"



THE KEY



TO AN ENJOYABLE DRINK

Brewed by EWO BREWERY CO., SHANGHAI
Managers: Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

SIMONIZ IS...

"Life Insurance" for Your Car's Beauty!

There's only one way to make your car stay beautiful for life—and that is to Simoniz the finish. If it is dull, first use the wonderful Simoniz Kleener to restore the lustre. It quickly brings back all the beauty your car had when new. Simoniz, too, is easy to apply and it protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car, the better.



Always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. You can "Simoniz" a car only with Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener. For your protection, the famous trademark "Simoniz" is placed on every can.

**MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ**

PERSONALIA



These three ladies seemed to believe in getting a good view of the racing at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at Happy Valley. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

SIR J. O'Brien and Lady O'Brien arrived here on Friday by the "President Hoover". Other passengers for Hong Kong were Mrs. A. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. A. W. Freyman and Master Freyman. The "President Hoover" is the first American liner to arrive from the United States for four months. When the "President Hoover" returns from Manila next Friday she will have on board Miss Pat Dimond of the Peninsula Hotel, who has been spending a long holiday in the Philippines. Miss Dimond has been staying at Manila and at Baguio with Mrs. Howard Cavender and Mrs. Applegate. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howell are expected back from home leave very shortly. Mrs. Howell is a daughter of Mr. A. Hills, who was connected with the staff working on the Jubilee Dam at Shing Mun. He and his wife left early this month for England.

The sultry warm weather of last Wednesday made one feel one had skipped on to summer time. And, indeed, at the Races this illusion was heightened—for those, at any rate, who still connect a summer's day with massed borders in an English garden—by the beautiful array of flowers that decorated the Members' Enclosure. The scent of them was hanging in the air even among that teeming throng. It was, for all who spared a few minutes from the burning interest of the "tote", a veritable flower show.

At the same time it was too deceptively early in the year to see many really summery dresses about; and, glanced at as a whole, the crowd was decked in the darker hues more suited to the month of February. As an exception to this, one must remark on some of the lovely Chinese dresses that were as gay as the flowers themselves: blue and silver, soft shaded greens, rose colour and yellow.

But in spite of the sultriness and complaints of heat, we only noticed one man sensible enough to be wearing a palm beach suit!

Mrs. Barchard was in a grey flannel coat and skirt with navy blue accessories, including a blouse of white spot on navy. A sand coloured tweed dress with a matching coat was being worn by Mrs. Oliver, set off with a brown suede belt and a similar ornament at the neck. Her brown straw hat had a turned up brim on one side which was lined with narrow many coloured ribbons.

Mrs. Rees was in a silk frock of blue with a white pattern in it, with which she wore a scarlet belt and carried a scarlet bag. A very pretty mauve costume was being worn by Mrs. Stafford Smith. Miss Alabaster was in navy blue, with a neat little matching hat.

Mrs. Simmons was in a red crepe frock with a smart black tie scarf and a black hat. A navy blue tunic frock with the front all shirred and a white Peter Pan collar was becoming to Mrs. J. Stanton. An unusual shade of red—almost a brick colour—made Mrs. Maurice-Jones' tunic frock. With it she wore a high crowned black hat with an eye veil intriguingly decorated with coloured spots.

(Right)—A happy group of racegoers relaxing between races at Happy Valley. ("Sunday Herald" photo).



(Above)—Judging from the keenness shown in the expressions above a lot of money was at stake in the race the spectators are watching. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

The Fanling Hounds met at Tien Ping Shan last Sunday, where the Hunt was very hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanton. Among those present were Mr. Boanquet, Mr. Boyle, Mr. Challinor, Wing Commander Dalzell, Mr. Donica, the Misses Fair, Miss Fearon, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Harris, Captain Harfison, Mr. Lee, Mr. Macgregor, Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Minshull-Ford, Mr. Nelson, Major Murphy, Major Oliver, Mr. Parker Jervis, Mr. Ravenhill, Miss Smallley, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Weldon.

The spectators included Mr. and Mrs. Abbot, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Coltart, Mrs. Waymouth, Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Potts and Master Peter Potts.

The lines were laid by Mr. A. H. Potts. The first one ran to near North Gap. This was a long hunt, but was only taken at a moderate pace.

After the check the Field, under the direction of Mr. Stanton, moved off to the Gallops, where the second line was found. This led, by way of some good paddy land, to the "kill" on Kitten Hill.

It was a good day's sport, with few mishaps. Major Oliver's pony came down on two occasions; and Mr. Ravenhill met slight grief also.

The Fox Hunt that was to have been held on Wednesday was cancelled, owing to the racing at Happy Valley. A Paper Chase Hunt is to be held to-day at Dill's Corner.



Snapped at the races was General Sir Alexander Godley (on right). He is chatting with Mr. E. Stafford Smith. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

Mrs. H. G. Sheldon was in a pink wool frock with a pattern of squares in the weave, and with it she wore a dark blue hat. An attractive costume of stone coloured linen with a brown line in it was being worn by Mrs. Shannon. Mrs. Churcher, whose husband's pony paid a good price for a place, was looking very pleased in a bright flowered silk frock, set off with black hat, shoes and bag. Another pretty flowered dress was Mrs. Lock's, with which she wore a neat dark blue hat with a crisp little veil hanging at the back and a fine silver fox fur.

It was a very smart and pretty dress that Miss Stevens was wearing; a grey material ornamented with wavy stitching of a dark red which matched a lace jabot at her neck, and her hat. Miss Ruttenjee had on a bottle green coat with a fur collar over a dress of the same shade, with a turned up halo hat also of the same colour.

Mrs. J. MacDonald was wearing a brown wool frock that buttoned down the back, and cut in a cunning fashion to form a false cape to her elbows. With it she wore a jaunty dark brown cap, tilted over to one side.



(Above)—Taken on the last day of the regimental sports meeting of the Seaforth Highlanders, this picture shows Mrs. Muirhead, wife of Lt. Col. J. Muirhead, presenting the prizes. ("Sunday Herald" photo).



(Right)—Brother officers provided the traditional archway of swords at the wedding of Lt. J. D. Pattullo, R.E. and Miss Jean Bligh-Wither at St. Andrew's Church on February 22. Mrs. Pattullo is the niece of Lt. Col. L. C. Reid, R.E. ("Sunday Herald" photo).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



Spring hats! Soft and new, wonderfully refreshing to see! And what lovely ones you'll see at LANE, CRAWFORD'S! Dark blue and black straws in the latest styles. Some have chic little veils, some are simple and severe, some are sweet and halo-like, some are softened with flowers. And all are the choice of the lady-about-town who insists on the very smartest, who insists on being well prepared for the warm spells that come so quickly. Visit LANE, CRAWFORD'S right early this week!

Keen on gardening? Then the new books on gardening at BREWER'S BOOKSHOP will delight you. They are: "The tropical garden" by Loraine Kuck and Richard Tongo—the garden, its design, horticulture and plant materials. "The living garden or the how and why of garden life" by E. J. Salesbury, the book of a man of science who combines much learning with a real love of flowers. Other new books are: "Health via Food" by William Howard Hay—the principles of right living and correct eating, and "The Far East comes nearer" by Hessel Tiltman.



Hats of every shade, of every shape, hats for best and beautiful washable hats for every day, all Spring hats just in—at PAUL RENNET'S. A wonderful choice to have so early in the season. Don't waste a moment, but call first thing to-morrow to see them! There are lovely new linen frocks in too, real English Tootal, simple and neat and, oh, so chic! The discriminating woman, very rightly, does her shopping at PAUL RENNET'S.

Here's a place to get your provisions at bargain prices! None other than THE WESSON CO., LTD. of 147 Des Voeux Road. If you have not tried them yet you will be glad of the hint. And now they are right in the midst of an Economy Sale—all the world's leading brands at rock-bottom sale prices from this very modern provision store. You will be surprised at the price of Lipton's tea, of biscuits, of fruits and flours and jams and this and that and everything. Call soon!



The Eskimo thought his igloo was a palace until he saw the white man's house. You think your radio a marvel, but wait until you see and hear the 1937 Zenith models... to do so you have only to visit the INTERNATIONAL SALES AND SERVICE, 27 Hankow Road, Kowloon. There you will learn what selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality can mean. Servicing is done by qualified British technicians; private houses, hotels, canteens, messes, H.M. Ships and Merchant Navy visited periodically for testing radios and equipment. All these things so often neglected in the Colony.

New beauty! What woman doesn't thrill to those words! and then to be told the secret—it's just one word this time—NOXZEMA. It's "The Wonder Cream of Baltimore"—of Hong Kong for that matter—this snow-white medicated cream does things for your skin, it cleanses, soothes, and its gentle astringents help to shrink pores back to exquisite fineness. And then—the red, chapped winter hands, it relieves and softens them; for shaving, for burns, for baby rash, indeed, the real "Friend in Need." How quickly NOXZEMA works! And what marvels it performs. Try for yourself.



LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

There's always something new at MAIZEE'S! And now there's to be a Special Sale—one day only—on Monday, March 1st—To-MORROW! There you will find a grand big assortment of models all below cost, evening and cocktail gowns, all with MAIZEE'S stamp of smartness, and silk dresses, lovely ones for Spring—in sizes for everyone, from 12 to 42. Hats will be on the sale too! And now I'm sure you'll be queuing up before 9 o'clock to-morrow—a MAIZEE'S sale is such an event!

Yes, baby is happy, healthy, fat and contented—all he should be. Like all babies he's had his little troubles; he's had flatulence and griping, troubles at teething time and this and that all babies are bound to have at one moment or another. But how short lived have the complaints been! Indeed, so rare have they been at all! I knew from the start how to safeguard baby, what to use as preventive and cure—WATSON'S BABY WATER. The Hong Kong mother's perfect aid. Baby's happy smile will thank you for using it. Only 25 cents a bottle.

A "Coronation" dress! The very first in town—at RIVELLE'S of course. A beautiful silk frock decorated with flowery crowns. It would delight the heart of any woman. There are plenty of other new frocks too, ultra-smart afternoon frocks and the very latest for evening. You'll have a very enviable spring wardrobe if you do your shopping at RIVELLE'S. And then their sale is still on—a sale of light woollen dresses and coats. You must not miss it.

When looking for Chinese curios why go bargain hunting... looking for hidden treasures? The average man never finds them, even the connoisseur very seldom. Go to the JADE TREE. There is Mrs. Wood, known throughout the Far East for her talent and good taste for picking out the right things. She has just returned from the North bringing with her a truly great collection of lacquer-ware: screens, cabinets, jewellery, embroidery, glass-ware and many other things impossible to enumerate here. Go and see them all for yourself.

If you are looking for your favourite dispensary, where they so competently make up your doctors' prescriptions and where you also get all your toilet requisites,—of course you know that I am talking of the GRAND DISPENSARY—don't be alarmed if you will not find them at the accustomed place. The GRAND DISPENSARY has moved to more convenient quarters. Still in the China Building, but now in the premises formerly occupied by the Silk Store, at the corner of China Building adjacent to the Queen's Theatre. Only the place has changed; the policy and service are the same.



DEPENDABLE

During time of bereavement, it becomes necessary that some one person or group of persons be depended upon for the complete arrangement of the last rites. By depending on us, you, too, will find almost complete removal of your burden.

VALLEY UNDERTAKERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS & ENBALMERS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

3-5 Hysan Avenue (Leighton Hill Rd.)

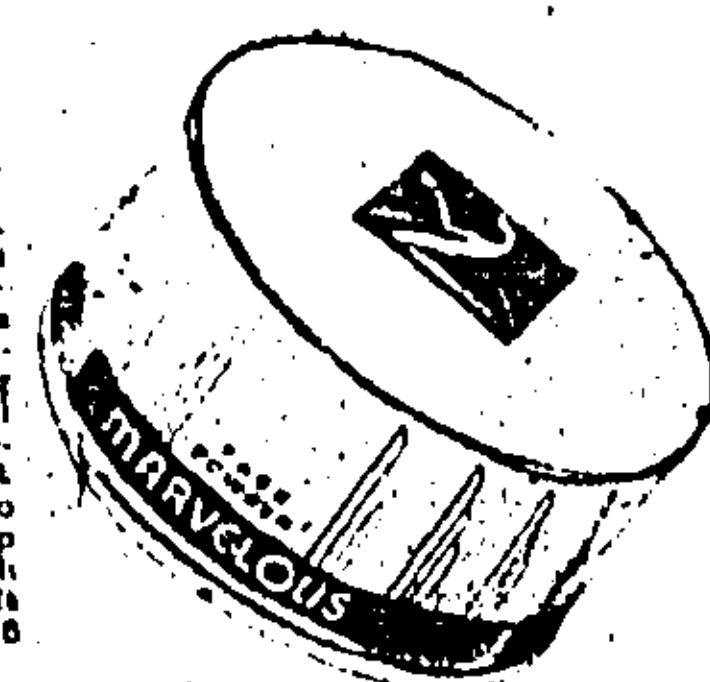
Tel. 32979.

Recipe for



...take one complexion
keep it MIRROR FRESH

WHAT A SHOCK—in the middle of a magic evening—when you take out your puff and retainer! Smash! Gone! Romance!



Romance is too precious to destroy so casually. Keep your skin lovely, garden-smooth—know the security of freshness.

Restores Natural Whiteness to Dull Off-color Teeth

Kolynos quickly removes stain and discoloration and makes teeth beautiful and white. Try Kolynos and note the difference in the brightness and lustre of your teeth.

Economize—buy the large tube

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM



The Rev. J. N. Bryan Lewis On Language of Compassion

ONE of the grandest words in our language is "Compassion". It means to have the heart greatly moved. Its kindred word "sympathy" means, literally, to be suffering the same distress, to be so moved by somebody's else's pain and suffering that one suffers the same. Our other word, "fellow-feeling" means the same.

Nine times in the brief records of the Gospel, the word compassion is used of Christ or by Him. The sight of a leprosy man, or of one demon-distressed moved Him. The great multitudes huddling together, like leaderless sheep, eager, hungry, tired, always stirred Him to the depths. The lone woman following the body of her boy to the grave—He couldn't stand that at all. And when He was so moved, He always did something. Entirely forgetting His own bodily needs, He absorbed Himself in the needs of those around Him. The healing touch was quickly given, the bread multiplied, and so on.

The City Culture

The presence of a crowd seemed always to arouse Him peculiarly. He never learned that sort of city culture that can look unmoved upon suffering or a helpless crowd. Even on the day when He took one brief holiday, the crowds gave Him no chance of peace, and again, "He was moved with compassion." He just lived to win them out of their distressed and needy lives to a higher level. He died to win them, and His last words were "Go ye and win them." Even in that last act of dying, He forgot the keen bodily pain, and far keener pain of spirit to turn His head and speak to a fellow-sufferer by His side, those words which meant the difference of a world to him.

Somebody has supposed the scene that he thinks may have taken place after He went back. The last the earth saw of Him was a cloud, not a rain cloud, but a glory-cloud, that swept over Him and concealed Him from view. He had been down on earth thirty odd years, and one can imagine the hosts on the ramparts of Heaven crowding around to see Him again.

An Imaginary Conversation

After the first flush of feeling had been spent—the way we speak of things down here, the Master is walking with Gabriel, talking intently and earnestly, Gabriel is saying "Master, you died for the whole world down there, did you not?"

"Yes."

"And do they know all about it?"

"Oh no! Only a few in Palestine know about it so far."

"Well, Master, what is your plan? What have you done about telling the world for which you died, that you died for them?"

"What is your plan? And the Master is supposed to answer, 'I asked Peter and James and John and Andrew, and some more of them, just to make it the business of their lives to tell others, and the others are to tell others, and yet others, and still others, until the last man in the farthest circles has heard the story.' But Gabriel knows us people down here pretty well, and he is supposed to answer with a sort of hesitating reluctance, as though he could see difficulties in the plan, 'Yes—but suppose Peter fails. Suppose after a while John simply does not tell others. Suppose their descendants way off in the twentieth century get so busy about things—some of them proper enough, some of them not quite so proper—that they fail to tell others—what then?'"

"Back comes that quiet reply, 'I haven't made any other plans, I'm counting on them.'"

"It is a bit of imagination, it's true. But—it is the whole Gospel story, through and through. He has made that plan. And there is no other plan. He is counting on us, each of us, each in his own circle, in his own way, as comes best, most naturally, tactfully, earnestly—simply that, but all of that. And—if—we—fail—He, just in so far we make His dying a failure."

"A Mooring Mast"

His first gift, after going back, was to send the same Spirit that

awayed Him those human years to live in us, and control us, so that we might have the same passion for winning others that He had. For it must be a passion; a fire burning with the steady flame of anthracite fed by a constant stream of oil. If it be less, we will be swept off our feet by the tides all around, or sucked under by their swift current. And many splendid men to-day, being swept off his feet, and sucked under, because no such passion as this is mooring and steadying and driving his whole life.

It is not a question of dragging or driving, it must be winning. Day by day the sun is drawing up towards itself thousands of tons weight of water. There is no noise or dust. It must be something like that in the higher sphere.

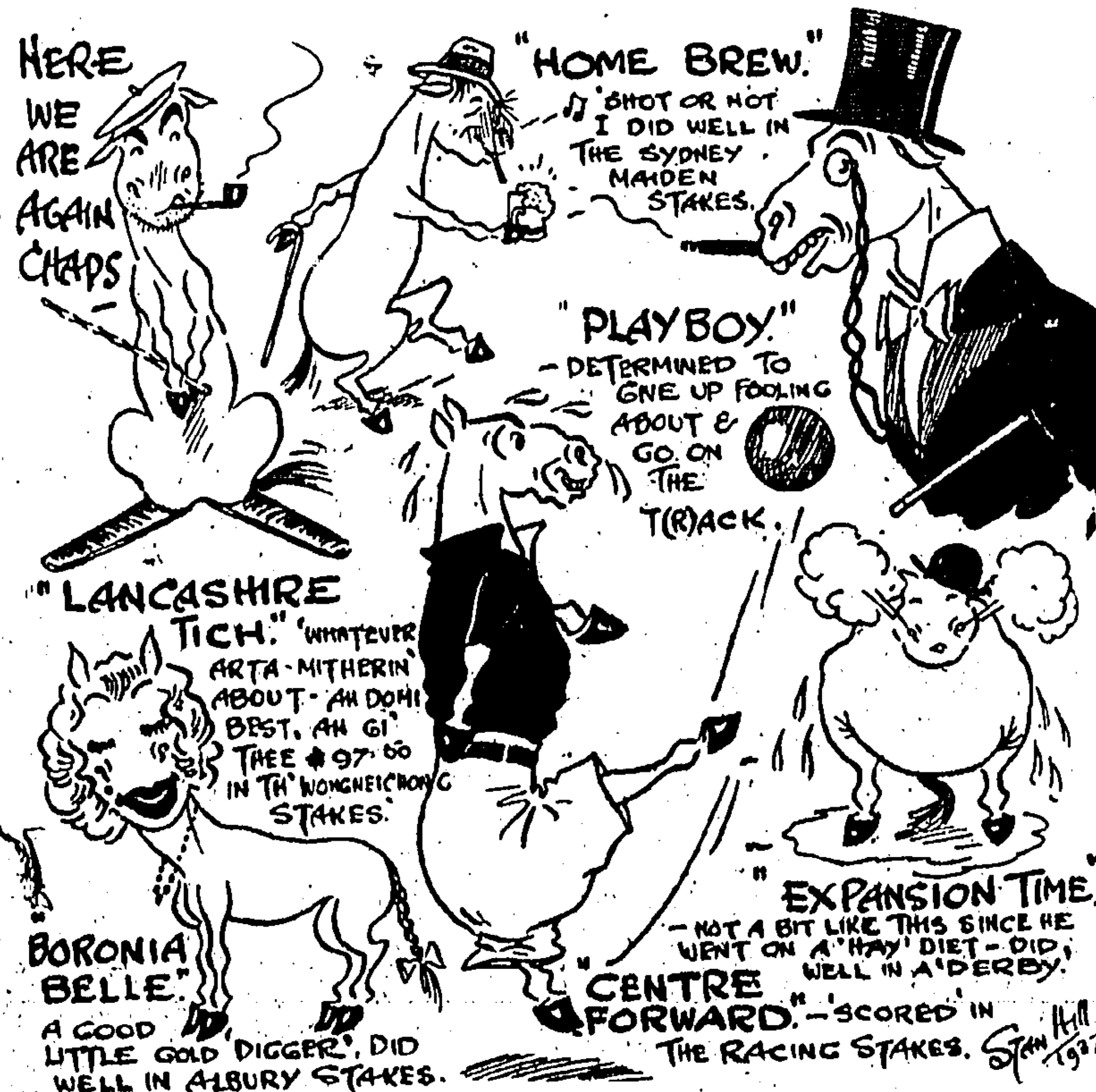
The old Book reminds us that "they that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and ever." This season of Lent reminds us that our duty is to start shining while the shining is good. We will not always have the chance.

Shining As The Stars

We have all watched firework displays. A rocket is sent off. It goes up with a rush and a noise. There is a splash of many coloured fire-stars. For a few moments we can see nothing else. The clear quiet stars are eclipsed. Then it is all over. All that is left is a charred stick that sticks in the mud, nobody knows where, nor cares. But up above, the stars we could not see a few moments ago are shining more brightly than ever by contrast.

We can shine in the lower skies if we will, but at the end, a charred stick a bad taste in the mouth, and the story is done. The last chapter is ended. The book is shut. They that turn many to righteousness may not shine much here in the earth's skies. They may a bit, but it does not matter much either way. The point is they shall shine as the stars as bright and as long.

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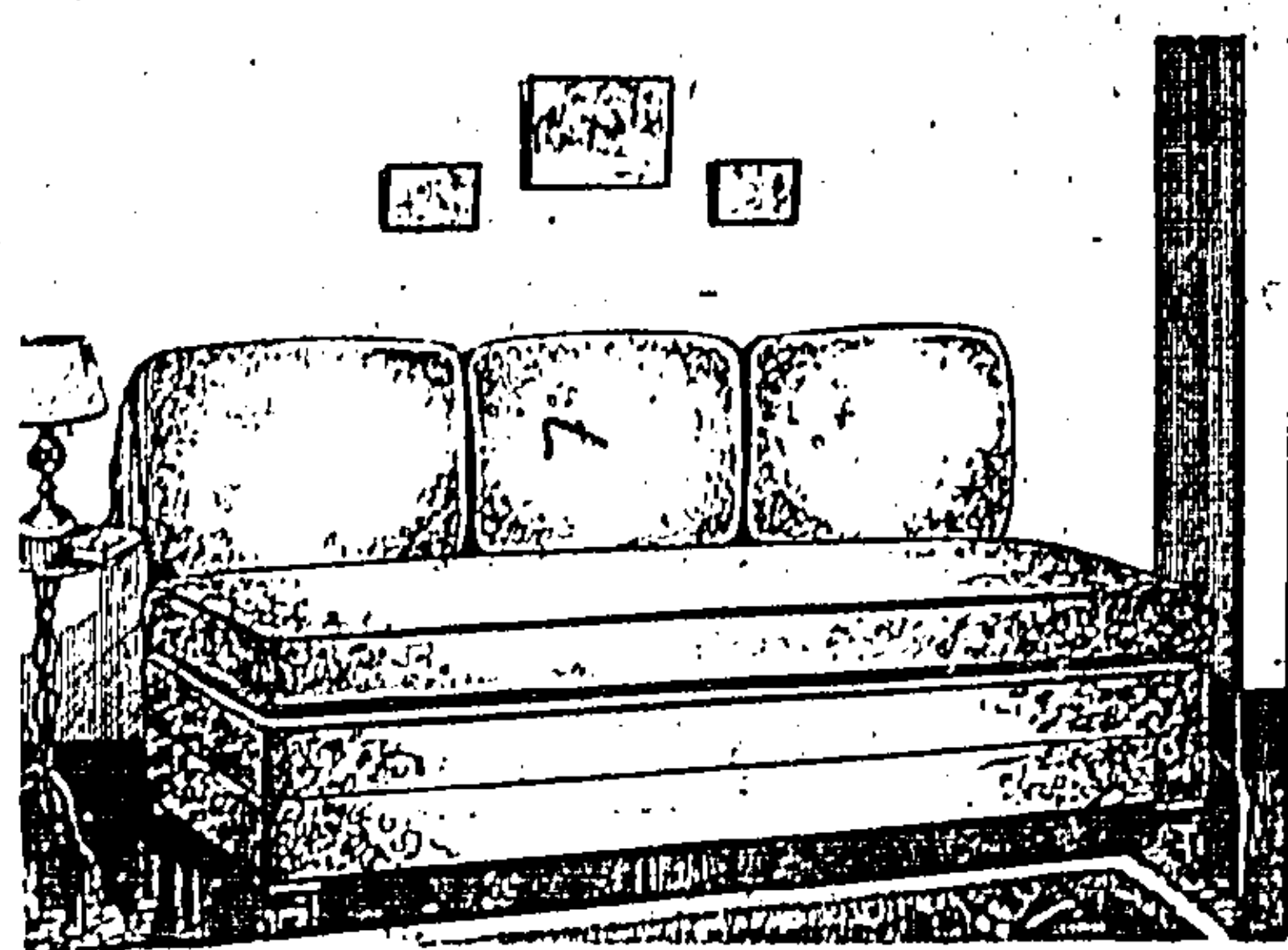
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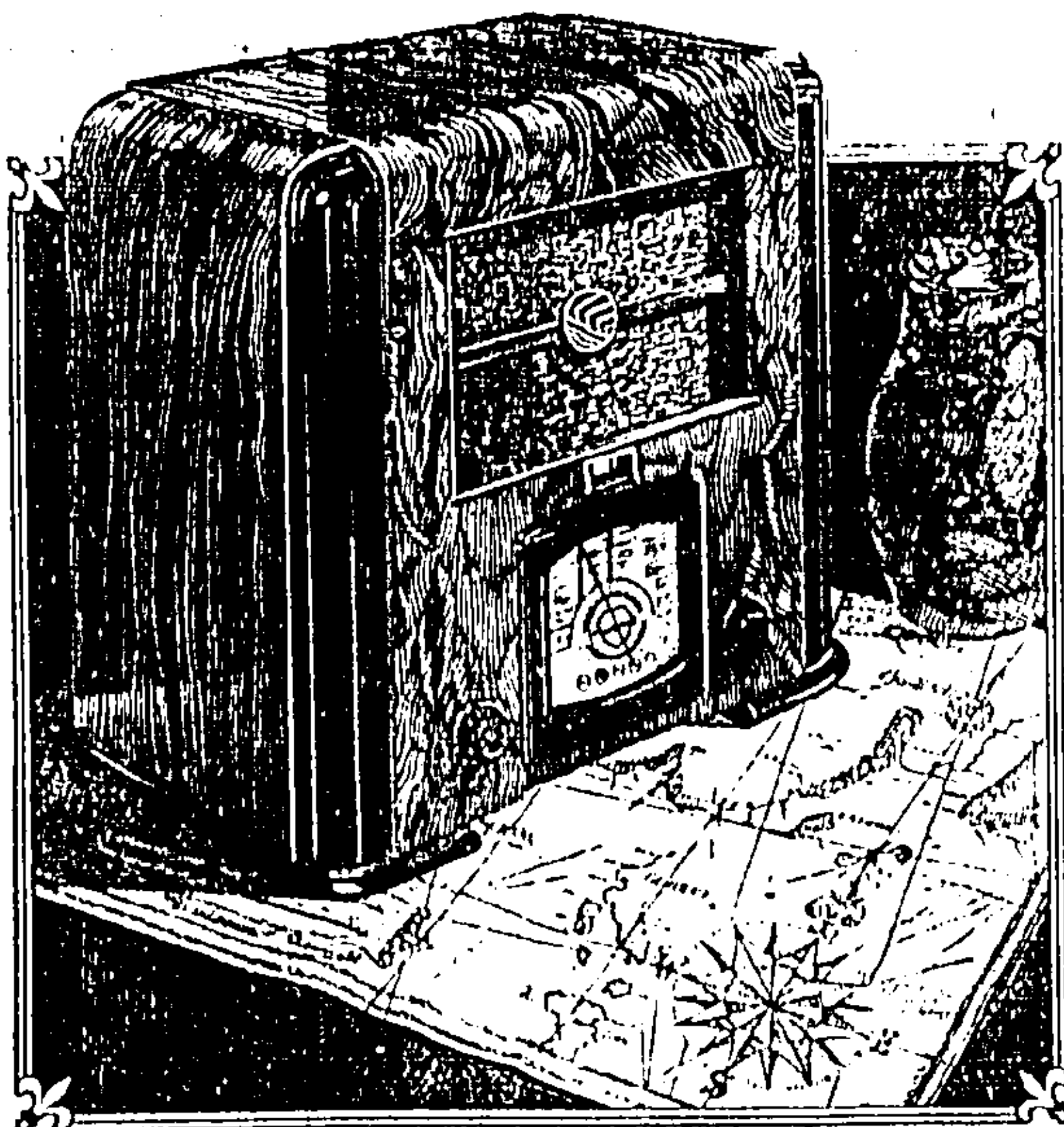
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937.

A NEW BLOCKADE

THE completion of negotiations for what is called the "blockade" of the Spanish coast is another step towards the settlement of international relations which must inevitably be reached some day, by however circuitous a path. For this blockade is not only something quite new, but almost the reverse of what the word has always meant before. It coincides with a revived discussion of the last and greatest blockade of the old sort, which was imposed on Germany during the war, and continued until the Versailles Treaties were signed. Dr. Oppenheimer and others have recently been tracing to that continuation of the blockade, which was necessitated, according to Mr. Lloyd George's memoirs by the fear, shared by Marshal Foch and the other military leaders, that if once Germany should replenish her stores, the parleys would cease and the war be renewed, all the subsequent misfortunes of Germany in trade and finance and revolution. It cannot be said that the fear was groundless, and it is obvious that had it been realised the result would have been general collapse. Those who thought that there should be no moderation in war can hardly complain if their own doctrine was acted on by others. But in England there is a general feeling that it was a deplorable addition to the hardships of the war. All that can be said is that a nation fights with all its weapons, and blockade is the natural, perhaps the only effective, weapon of the nation that has the strongest fleet. Proposals to limit its legality have never had any favour at our Admiralty.

Blockade in the old style, however, was simply an assertion of the command of the sea, aimed at preventing the enemy from getting assistance from other nations, either in alliance with the enemy, or neutral. It has always been assumed that neutral nations had the right to trade and make profit out of a belligerent, unless they were restrained by force. Partly through the widening of the list of contraband, and partly through the widening of the area of warfare to the whole population of the hostile country, and partly to the change of sentiment towards "totalitarianism," which means that traders and their own Government are one and the same entity instead of being two distinct parties, it has come to be held that the old style blockade is itself a form of war. The United States in particular has definitely adopted that doctrine as the meaning of "the Freedom of the Seas," and has stated that if her ships are interfered with that would mean war. It would mean war for the interests of a few firms dealing in munitions or speculating in the necessities of the belligerents. And that would not be popular with a nation which does genuinely want to make an end of war.

Hence the recent action of the President and the Congress in passing a law that if the President should issue a proclamation all such trade shall be prohibited, and shall only be done at the trader's own risk. In other words, the blockade would be imposed by the traders' own Government.

So far good. There would be a new weapon in the hands of those who did not favour armies that chose to run amok. But the next question is, would the mere issue of such a proclamation be enough to secure general obedience? Unfortunately, there can be no confidence that it would. And beyond that it is very doubtful whether, even if it were effective, the blockading nation would believe that all the ships seeking to pass the blockade were guiltless of contraband. They would therefore insist on the right of search, and all the trouble would begin again.

Spain has raised the issue in a new and less controversial setting, because as the war is "civil," neither side has been generally recognised as a belligerent. It has accordingly been possible to take the further step of organising an international blockade to enforce the orders which the various Powers have issued to their own subjects. International Law is simply a collection of precedents, which people believe are likely to be invoked again and enforced by those who are able to do so. It may be that this war which is of unrelieved calamity to Spain, will set a precedent of the international boycotting of an aggressor.

Triple alliance revival rumours followed in the wake of Baron von Neurath's visit to Vienna. Vague generalisations in the official communiqué, suggesting a desire to conceal rather than reveal, lent sufficient colour to the reports to persuade Mr. Anthony Eden to an official enquiry in Paris, M. Delbos interviewed the Austrian Ambassador. The reply, that the subject was never mentioned, may be taken at its face value. There is much in Europe's political phantasmagoria to throw the old Alliance Powers together. But it is also Austria's fate to fill the role of buffer as well as connecting link between Italy and Germany.

The plainly inspired article by a well-known German publicist, sharply re-stating Germany's objections to a Hapsburg restoration gives the clue. Restoration would mean the end of all hope of the Anschluss. Italy, on the other hand, would rejoice to see a crown conferred upon the Archduke Otto, for the self same reason. The practical consequence of this situation is a compromise under which Austria's status is guaranteed by both Germany and Italy and an effective barrier, for the moment, to ideas of an unreserved military alliance.

Baron von Neurath's visit was, clearly more important from the viewpoint of its failure than of anything that it may have achieved. Pro-Nazi demonstrations were covertly suppressed if German interpretation of events be accepted. And the colourless resume of the trend of the conversations denotes how little headway towards mutual understanding was made. Italian and German wishes conflict and it needs no intensive powers of deductive reasoning to judge in which direction Dr. Schuschnigg most heavily leans.

THIS WEEK

evidence. The fact that little can be done about it, however, merely increases the concern the situation must be viewed.

Mr. Chamberlain, in his defence of Britain's armaments expenditure, deprecated suggestions of the danger of imminent war and his case for a calmer atmosphere has not been weakened by developments in relation to Spain. The volte-face control plan, in part, has been put into effect and seems to be working satisfactorily. Only minor points remain to be settled before the warships of four navies keep watch on the coast. Zone allotments, it is worthy of note, are designed to remove temptation to evasion and their will-acceptance by the countries most vitally concerned is a most hopeful and encouraging sign.

In the fighting zone, a new turn has been given by the swing of initiative. The Republican forces have been carrying the war to the rebels with unprecedented and unexpected vigour. Burgos speaks of inflicting heavy casualties on attacking troops, but no longer denies that it has lost its grip on the Valencia Road nor the havoc created in the Oviedo region by the reckless daring of the Government dynamite brigades. It is not insignificant that France now finds it possible to support the German arguments for the recall of all non-Spanish participants in the operations.

British official quarters have been deeply exercised by two events. Five were slightly injured when an anti-aircraft shell burst on the quarter-deck of the Royal Oak at Valencia. The incident of the Llandoverly Castle, badly damaged in striking a mine near Cape Creus, may be written down as a fortunate escape in that only chance averted a terrible disaster. In the one case, responsibility, without blame, can be fixed. In the second, suspicions are not acceptable as

Nanking's Kuomintang plenipotentiary leaves the China situation much as it found it. Uncertainty arising from the Shensi developments has not been finally and completely removed, but that was probably too much to expect. The main thing is that Chiang Kai-shek received an unreserved vote of confidence and a mandate to proceed to liquidation of the trouble as national policy may dictate. In foreign affairs, too, the Central Government's policies were fully endorsed. China has dug in its toes vis-a-vis Japan and does not intend to budge.

Full significance of China's renaissance under the leadership of the Generalissimo, a firm believer in the inevitability of gradualness, is found outlined approvingly in the yearly summary of the Bank's chairman. Focus of attention, outside managed currency questions, was China's ability to maintain the territorial status quo in spite of unrelaxed Japanese pressure. On this and on a score of other grounds, there is encouraging evidence that China reached a turning-point in 1936.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By A. N. M.

GLANCING down a column of "Obituaries" the other day I was impressed with the old reflection that "it takes all sorts to make a world." Starting in many cases from the same school or adopting the same profession, we find one member of what originally was a little set of friends or acquaintances persevering in a legal career and holding a long succession of appointments with familiar titles, another finding adventure on the North West Frontier, and still another committing some breach of law or convention which consigned him to what must have been a weary dragging on of life through years of poverty and obscurity. There cannot be any doubt of what the statistics tell us in a less picturesque way that anyone who begins life with enough vitality to earn an obituary notice has every chance of living beyond the Psalmist's goal of three score years and ten. Taking forty such notices at random one showed death (by accident) at 46, all the others passed the 70 mark, and half of them were well on in the eighties.

Fugitive Fame

A less encouraging reflection is the fugitiveness of fame, even when based on genuine achievement. Early years of education and preparation can be ignored as only of personal interest, then perhaps twenty years of vigorous work in the public eye, and then a long period spent by the subject of the notice possibly in reminiscence of his great days, and spent by the public in forgetting even his name. Then a hurried journalist looks up an old copy of "Who's Who?" or "Men of our Time," and a list of dates and references is inserted that gives no idea of the vivid personality that bore the name. That this should be the rule in the learned professions or the Services is intelligible enough, but it is equally true of those who won general popularity with the public even in such a calling as that of the novelist, who is either successful or deemed unworthy of an obituary. Algernon Gissing for example. Who

reads his novels now? Or for the matter of that, who reads his more famous brother, George, who died two or three years ago. There was a tragic life, if ever there was one. With exceptional powers of observation and imagination, his whole life was poisoned by a slip made in the early twenties. Born of poor parents, his gifts showed every promise of maturing into brilliant success. The constant restraint demanded by shortage of pocket money even for the purchase of necessary books for his studies tempted him to transfer to his own pocket some money that was in the pocket of a coat hanging beside his own in a cricket pavilion. Restoration and remorse and forgiveness were of no effect, for he could not forgive himself. His novels were depressing realistic in giving to the question of expense something like the importance it has in actual life, and they had an enormous and very practical result in inducing large numbers of his readers to start savings bank accounts. In the "costume" novels the hero used to be presented by his patron with "a bag of gold," and thereafter there was no mention of cash. Then there was the long romantic era, when the characters had all their adventures as if they lived in a "no-moneyite" world. Our post-war realists think they are portraying life as it is if they take note of sex and other primitive instincts, but they have returned to the romantic convention so far as money is concerned.

Res Augusta

A novel of very recent but evanescent fame, partly pre-war and partly post-war, Stephen McKenna, who would have sympathised with Gissing's proposition. Lack of money in his case led to the want of things necessary for a delicate constitution, and his last years were and both for himself and in causing his work to bear the marks of being driven. A novelist like Galsworthy who inherits a good income has an enormous advantage, but one can think of many cases in which the security and comfort

has resulted simply in nothing being done. In the Nineteenth Century only one first rate book was written by a very rich man, —Beckford's "Vathek." And several men who showed themselves capable of such work, —as Fitzgerald in "Omar Khayyam," frittered away most of their years in mere dilettantism.

Obsolete Methods

ANOTHER name in the list recalls a very genial artist, whose methods have been completely outdated. We are so accustomed to the excellent photographs of our "Illustrated London News" with its accurate archaeology and views of strange lands and events, that we would not tolerate the old style of imaginary pictures of things as the artist thought they might have looked like. I remember visiting Henry Soppings Wright in his back room in the Ingram building and finding him just putting the finishing touches to a thrilling two-page picture of the capture of Al-bara, the news of which had arrived that morning by cable. And beside it he had a scene from a Buckingham Palace reception that was to take place next week. Later he was as popular as ever at the front in South Africa, full of fun and comradeship. And now he has died in his 89th year. It is hard to believe.

A Remedy

HALF a dozen rich donors have recently given generous endowments to learned societies like the Royal Society and the old universities. There is room for one who will benefit the public by helping the struggling novelist and artist. A College or Retreat should be founded, under the control of a man of wide sympathies and autocratic temperament, —no committee would do the job. He should be able to say to a novelist, "I notice you have been dealing with such and such a problem very artistically. I will grant you a year's Fellowship to give you a chance of reading it up." Or "I notice a great falling off in your last book, come and have a rest, and think a bit."

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Sunday Herald
 PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
 HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 28, 1937

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His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., accompanied by Lady Caldecott, arriving at Happy Valley for the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. On His Excellency's left is Mr. M. T. Johnson, Chairman of the Stewards. Below is the finish of the race for the Governor's Cup, with Dr. S. N. Chau's Coronation Day (Mr. L. G. Frost) an easy winner. ("Herald" Photos).

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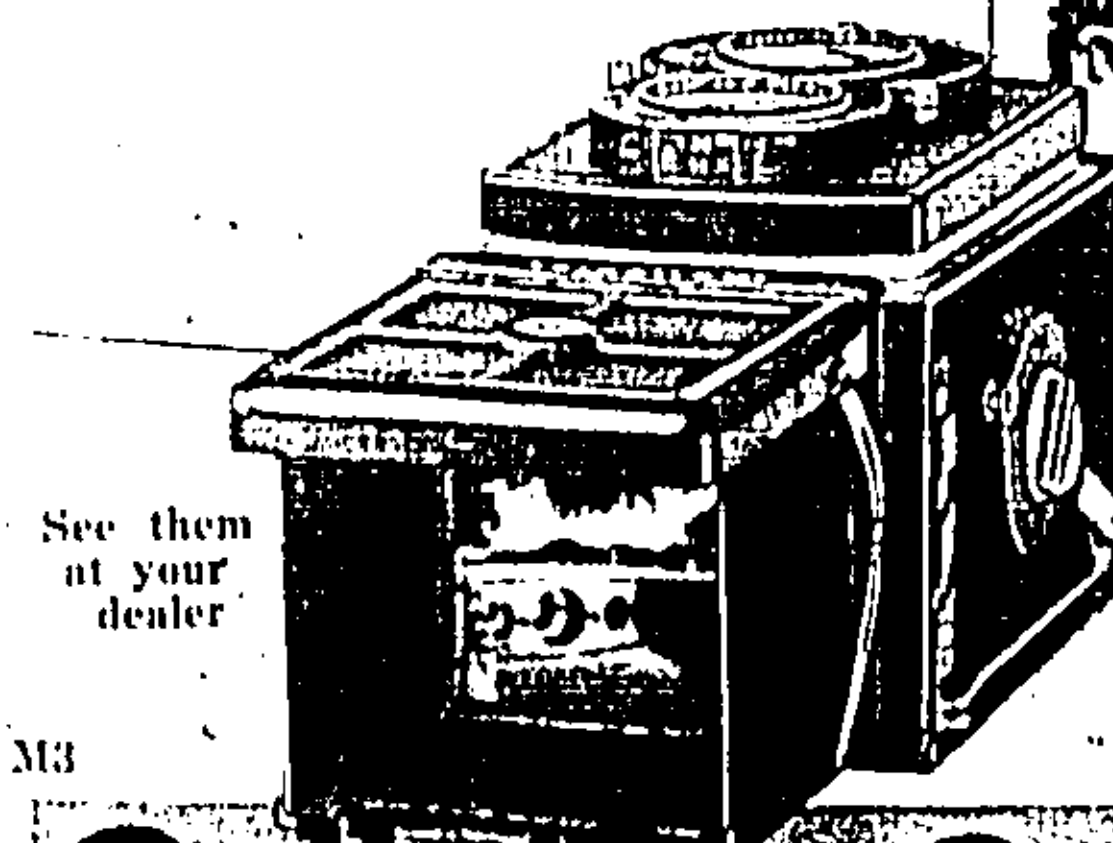
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How It Feels To Be Crowned Queen

Personal Testimony

(Second queen of Henry VIII. and mother of Queen Elizabeth. Crowned in June, 1533, at the age of 26. This testimony is from a letter to her father, Sir Thomas Boleyn.)

I SAID to myself on that Whitsunday, when his Grace did do unto me so mightie honour, that I was all in a dreame and that it could not last, but that I should awake out of my own pettinesse. And from that moment when the Mayor and Aldermen did greet me and her Grace of Norfolk did beare my traine from Westminster Hall to the Abbey did I say to myself a thousand times it is no true. The King's Grace couldne bend to so unworthie as I. And Godde knows and his grace of Canterbury can tell, and Friar Robert, whether or no I shed tears not of joy but astonishment, when the golden bonde of St. Edward was put upon my forehead.

By MARY II.

(As Mary II. succeeded her worthless father, James II., who had fled the kingdom and become a pensioner of Louis XIV., she was much criticized by Tories for seeming cheerful on her coronation day.)

MANY would not believe it, so that I was fain to force myself to more mirth than became me at that time, and was by many interpreted as ill nature, pride, and the great delight I had to be a Queen. But alas, they did little know me who thought me guilty of that; I had been only for a regency, and wisht for nothing else; I had ever dreaded being Queen, liking my condition much better. My heart is not made for a kingdom and my inclination leade me to a retired, quiet life, so that I have need of all the resignation and self-denial in the world to bear with such a condition as I am now in.

By QUEEN ANNE

(Anne, Mary II.'s sister, had a dreadful grouch on April 23, 1702—Shakespeare's birthday—the day she was crowned at the age of 37. Her right foot hurt, her ring finger hurt, and she was tired. Otherwise, as she

By ANNE BOLEYN

wrote to a friend abroad, she had no complaints.)

I NEED hardly tell you I suffered agonies yesterday, although Lord Jersey very considerably arranged that I should

be spared being on my feet as much as possible, for which I owe him much thanks. But in getting into the chair I gave my right foot such a wrench that I was fain to cry out, but the

thought the costumes charming. After the ceremony at the abbey she ran up the stairs of Buckingham Palace and gave her dog Dash his bath.)

THE sight was splendid; the bank of Peeresses quite beautiful all in their robes and the Peers on the other side. The Bishop of Durham stood on the



Cedric and Arlinda, one of America's smartest ballroom teams, who are entertaining at the Hong Kong Hotel. They recently closed an engagement at the exclusive Blackhawk Restaurant in downtown Chicago.



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hearing the cries of the multitude sustained me then and afterward in the Abbey, although when I rose, with the help of the Archbishop, I was forced to keep my eyes on a very gaudy escutcheon on a pillar, little minding his words until he nudged me to turn to the East.

Moreover, what is not usual with me, my finger was so swollen that when the ring was put on it was too small and caused me much pain in the endeavour to make it pass. They should have provided two, and so I told Somerset to tell the Duke. You can well believe that I had more need for rest than food and further ceremony, but these duties were not to be withstood and I endured them to the end without complaint, as you have heard.

By QUEEN VICTORIA

(Still unmarried, Victoria, who was to have the longest reign in English annals—sixty-four years—was crowned June 28, 1838, at the age of 19. She

side near me, but he was, as Lord Melbourne told me, remarkably maladroit and never could tell me what was to take place. . . . Then the crown was placed on my head—which was, I must own, a most beautiful, impressive moment; all the Peers and Peeresses put on their coronets at the same instant. The shouts which were very great, the drums, the trumpets, the firing of the guns, all at the same instant, rendered the spectacle most imposing.

The enthronisation and the homage of first all the bishops and then my uncles and lastly all the Peers, in their respective order, was very fine. . . . Poor old Lord Rolle, who is eighty-two and dreadfully infirm, in attempting to ascend the steps fell and rolled quite down, but was not the least hurt; when he attempted to re-ascend them I got up and advanced to the end of the steps in order to prevent another fall.

Mainly about WOMEN



Four players who seemed to be having a good time at the mah jong party held in the west lounge of the Y.M.C.A. recently. ("Herald" photo).

Kathe Kruse, The Creator Of The Modern Doll

IT was really Herr Kruse who started the idea. As soon as the little Kruse girls had reached the toddling stage they loudly voiced their desire for dolls. "I won't buy you any dolls," Herr Kruse burst out. "I can't understand how any child can be happy with such hard, stiff, cold things. I think they're simply awful: make your own dolls."

Herr Kruse was a sculptor, and it is therefore not hard to understand his aversion to the lifeless, wax-faced puppets which monopolised the toyshops at that time. That time, it may be mentioned, was the beginning of the present century.

Frau Kruse, whose maiden name is Katherina Simon, was born in 1883, and originally intended to go on the stage. But fate decreed otherwise and at the age of 19 she married Herr Kruse. His remark about dolls set her thinking. She disliked the commercial product as much as he, and decided to follow his injunctions and make her own.

A towel filled with sand, a potato with matches stuck into it to form its face—and the first "Kathe Kruse Doll" was made. It was an unpretentious thing, it is true, but the children were delighted. The pleasure they got out of this primitive doll gave Frau Kruse food for thought. It satisfied the two

primary conditions she had set out to fulfil—it was flexible and soft, it was unbreakable, but the most important thing was still lacking, namely, individuality, or, as Frau Kruse herself expresses it, a soul.

And so she worked on indefatigably, trying all kinds of materials for filling the dolls. She discarded sawdust, until then the usual filling, on account of its liability to trickle out through the seams. Her final choice fell on soft wadding. She asked her husband, the sculptor, to help her with modelling the face, which was and still remains the most difficult part of the doll to make. Finally, after many patient attempts, the doll was evolved which was to be the prototype of the world-famous "Kathe Kruse Dolls."

The attempt to make a real, "cuddly," lovable doll, which looked as natural and childlike as the small persons it was meant to be a companion to have succeeded, and from that time on Frau Kruse's hobby was making dolls for her daughters, whose numbers grew in time to five. The thought never occurred to her to exploit her creation commercially, but, as so often happens in life, the chance came that was to make her name famous.

In 1910 a big Berlin store offered prizes for the best home-made toy. "Send some of our dolls in," said the children. Frau Kruse did so, with the result

that she scored a success beyond all expectations. Orders for her dolls poured in from Germany and abroad, a cable came from America ordering 150 to be sent at once. Frau Kruse received dozens of enthusiastic letters from mothers, and from children too, while toy-makers and manufacturers sought her out in her home—demanding dolls!

That was the start of an enterprise which, in the 25 years of its existence has gone steadily from small beginnings, until to-day Frau Kruse's dolls hold an undisputed position of supremacy in the German markets. And that is hardly surprising.

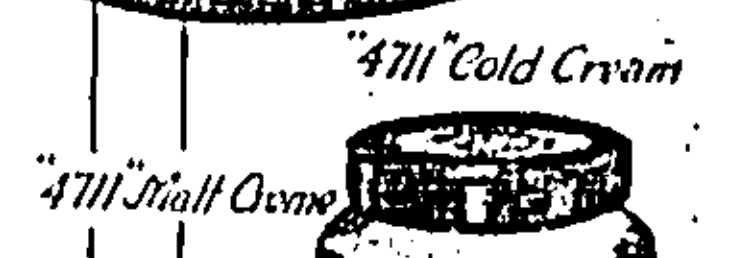
Every doll is dressed differently. It is difficult to say what to admire most—Frau Kruse's really amazing talent in creating these tiny people, or her ingenuity in devising their clothes. Naturally, every doll can be dressed and undressed, and the miniature frocks, aprons, overcoats, and sailor-suits—a whole wardrobe—fit any doll of the same height.

Although the dolls are soft and warm and betray no sign of mechanism, they will assume any position. They can stand alone—even on one leg!—sit, bend, and, of course, lie—but in a really natural position. The girls can carry a shopping basket or a tiny umbrella, while the young man in the smart navy blue overcoat sticks his hands in coat pockets with the jauntiest air in the world.



A century and a half spent in the glorification of all womanhood is the proud distinction of "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne . . . unequalled in the inimitable charm of this delightful perfume.

Refreshing Soaps, Creams for the tenderest skins, luxurious Brillantines, delicately caressing Face Powders, all subtly perfumed with "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne.



4711 Concrete Brillantine

APDZ



The Sunday Herald photographer was kept busy at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at Happy Valley. The picture above reveals an interesting variety of expressions.

ONLY THE FOOLS GET CAUGHT



"ONLY the fools get caught," said Vanderlyne; "this smuggling business is so easy, really, if you know how to handle it. Anything's easy when you know how, and I know smuggling. It's easy, I tell you, if you watch your step and aren't too greedy. It's only the fools who get caught."

He was a stocky little Flamand, Belgium is one of the smallest of world nations but in it there are two peoples and two languages, the Walloons and the Flamands, or Flemish. The former are aristocratic and dignified and rather French, but perhaps not quite so strong as their ancestors. The latter are as tough as their blood brothers in Holland and the Frisian Islands, thick sturdy people born in mud and fog, with a thick muddy language, but very strong and resistant,

He went on playing a dangerous game with a system very nearly fool proof as he played it long enough to prove.

and impervious to the blows of Fate.

I first met Vanderlyne in Finland in 1919. Somehow or other he had had himself appointed official courier travelling to Helsingfors. It was occasionally risky in those days of Civil War and uncomfortable always, but what did he care for that? He had his courier's pass—that was what he cared for. His courier bag was sealed with leaden seals and inviolate according to diplomatic usage, but in theory his personal baggage was liable to customs inspection. In practice the courier pass took him through without scrutiny at any frontier. That was the point of his game and he knew how to play it.

We travelled from Abo to Helsingfors together; we had met in the smoking room of the boat from Stockholm and made friends over our drinks. It was reported that the Bolsheviks had looted mines in the chapel, and somehow it seemed to us both that to sit up and drink whiskies

quite quick and then you don't see him again for ages, but when you do meet it's just as before—you know you're still friends.

He took me to dinner at La-Rue's and wouldn't let me pay a cent. "This is my evening," he said. "I'm hitting it hard these days, running stock certificates and bonds in and out of France. I made a killing six months ago with Royal Dutch certificates, bringing them in from London to the French Bourse. And now that the franc is dropping, I slide out international securities to London. They pay me five per cent on each consignment, and my last trip I took five million francs worth. It's risky but it's worth it."

I thought he was a little too plump and a little too sure of himself, but we had a pleasant evening.

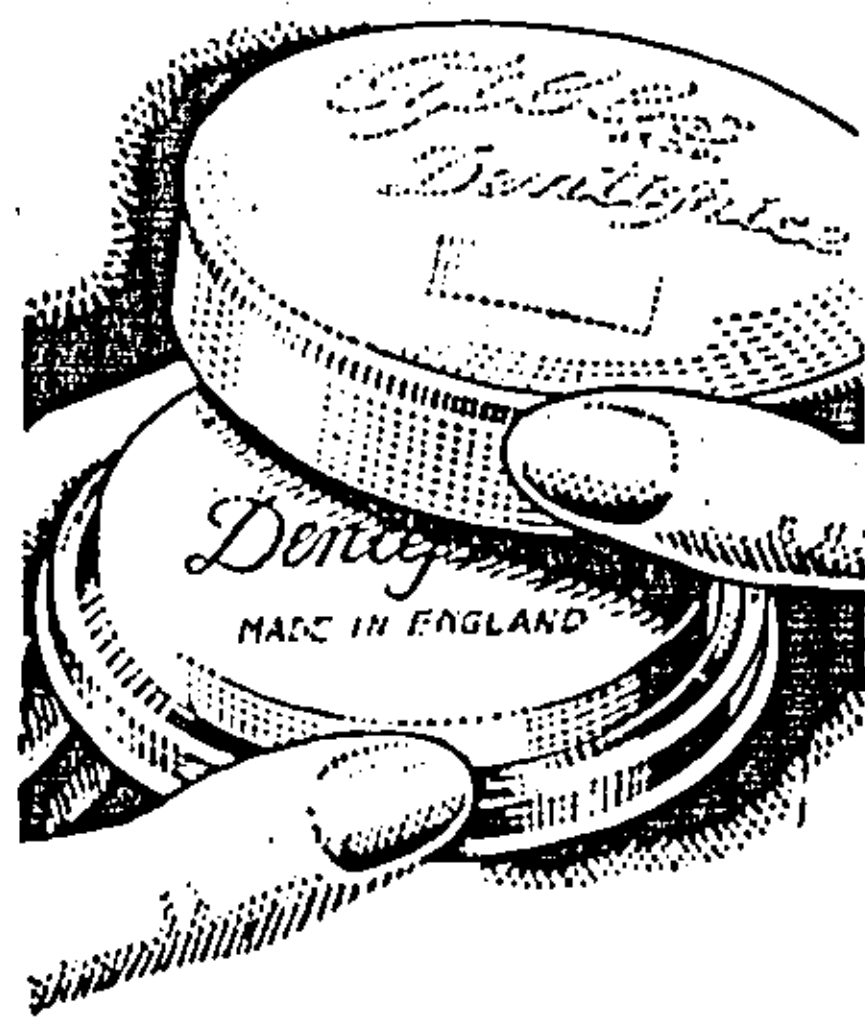
The next time I saw Vanderlyne was in '22 in Berlin. He was thinner and less cheerful. "This damned Depression," he said, "it's spoilt everything. I had a fortune right at my fingertips and then . . ." He leaned forward confidentially. "You



"This damned Depression," said Vanderlyne bitterly. "Would you believe it, the Market broke the very next day and went on breaking. It ain't done breaking yet, if I'm any judge. And no, I couldn't wait, I had to sell those stones, I needed the money. Got forty thousand for them finally, and that just covered my margins for one week. I tell you, man, in those days I thought I might be rich, but now I'm not so greedy—all I want is a nice little monthly income."

One Saturday night in Antwerp in '35 I met Vanderlyne again in a dance-hall called the Globe, jammed full of people sitting in each other's pockets, the air so thick you could hardly see the orchestra, which was banging away like a battleship firing salvos. He was sitting in the corner with a nice quiet round little woman in her early thirties, and he halted me at once when I came in.

By Walter Duranty



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9APBG

and sodas was a better defence against mines than lying alone in a cabin and trying nervously to sleep.

At Abo I had no place reserved and the train was full, so Vanderlyne offered me half of the coupe that was held for him as a courier. And we shared a room in Helsingfors in the only hotel then fit for foreign occupation, which was crowded to the roof. Thus we became good friends. We both were young, and when you're young you make friends easily. It was the second night in Helsingfors that he told me about his smuggling.

"You see that suitcase," he said, pointing over to the corner. "That's full of silk stockings and lingerie. Cost me three thousand Danish kroner, say five hundred dollars of your money. I bought the stuff in Copenhagen, and I can sell it here for ten thousand—fifteen hundred dollars. My trip costs a hundred and fifty each way—I pay that myself—which leaves me a profit of more than a thousand on a journey that only lasts a week. At that I may be able to pick up here some platinum or objects d'art or some other piece of loot from Russia. That may double my profit. I tell you it's easy."

It was seven years before I met him again, in Paris this time, in 1926. He was a little heavier and much better dressed, but the instinctive sympathy which had played between us in Finland was strong as ever. Life's like that sometimes—you meet someone you've never seen before and you're friends with him

know," he said. "I don't like risks. Only fools take risks and it's the fools who get caught, but in '29, at the beginning of October, I took a risk. I don't mean a risk of getting caught—I'd fixed that watertight—but a money risk. I mean I took diamonds over to New York with my own money. I bought seventy thousand dollars worth of diamonds in Amsterdam, worth a hundred thousand or more in the United States on account of the duty, thirty-three per cent, *ad valorem*, and damn it, man, I had the thing so neatly fixed. It was really watertight, like this. I bought a round-trip ticket on the *Mauretania*, cabin to myself and all, cost seven hundred dollars, but what was that? During the voyage I took my little fret-saw and cut out a piece in the panel under the bed and popped my diamonds in behind it and left them there. Then I went ashore and had a good time in New York and saw my friends. One of them was a big jewel merchant of the kind who asks no questions as long as he gets the stones. I had dealt with him before and knew that I could trust him. A couple of days later I go back on the *Mauretania*—of course I've already arranged to have the same cabin—and this friend of mine, the jewel broker, comes down to see me off. It's the easiest thing in the world to open up the little panel and get the stones out. He puts them in his overcoat pocket and goes off with the rest of the crowd when the "all-ashore" sounds. No risk for anyone, but thirty thousand dollars for Julius B. Vanderlyne, that's me."

"Sounds good," I admitted, "but what went wrong?"

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APD12

"I want you to meet my wife," he said. "We've been married three years this Christmas and you ought to see the youngster. He's only eighteen months, but he talks French and Flemish and can run like a greyhound. Look, what do you think of these?" and he showed me a dozen pictures of a happy smiling baby, naked and sturdy. I made the appropriate remarks and asked how was business. "Smooth as silk," Vanderlyne replied, "no more risks for yours truly. I tell you, old man, I've found the answer — small profits, quick returns, and no risks. Only the fools get caught, and I'm no fool."

He ordered beer for the three of us—they drink a lot of beer in Antwerp—and explained his system.

"Razor blades and crystals of menthol," he said, "that's the racket nowadays. Not greedy nor extravagant, just a neat little game with a modest little profit of five thousand francs a month."

"I'll tell you how it's worked. I have a friend in Berlin who buys the stuff there and travels down on the night train in a Wagon-Lits compartment to Cologne. He unpicks a corner of the upholstery in the compartment, pulls out some of the stuffing and puts in the box of razor blades or the bottle of crystals, and sews it up again neatly. At Cologne he gets out and the car goes on to Aachen across the Belgian border. At Liege I climb aboard the train—you understand that I have a sideline job as travelling salesman for a coffee-machine outfit—and I say that I want to ride in the Wagon-Lits car because I'm rather tired and have some accounts to write up, or what not."

"I know what compartment the stuff's hidden in, so I take that one—it's easy enough to arrange, I unpick the upholstery, take out my little packet, put back a handful of horsehair and sew her up again, as easy as that. But with four trips a month I have my profit of five thousand francs—nothing to write home about but enough to live upon, which is all I want nowadays. I mean, you see, it's a variation of the trick I did with the diamonds on the *Mauritania*. There's no risk and mighty little expense, and the thing is fool-proof. It's only the fools who get caught."

He rubbed his chin reflectively and added with a somewhat rueful look—or perhaps I was mistaken—"I could do the same thing with cocaine, you know, but dope is nasty stuff to handle, and dangerous. Besides, Yvette here doesn't like it. She hates the idea of doing it, don't you, darling?"

His wife, who until then had said little, made it quite clear that Julie, as she called him, would never smuggle dope as long as she had anything to say about it, and it seemed she had a lot to say.

For the first time I envied him—his wife and his little son, his house near Antwerp, and the Ford car, and his fool-proof racket which brought him the modest competence which every bourgeois so ardently desires.

Three months later I saw a piece in a Brussels newspaper. It was short, and to me quite sad. The headlines ran, "Notorious Smuggler Caught Red-handed," and here was what followed:

"Julius B. Vanderlyne was today sentenced to twelve months imprisonment and a fine of 100,000 francs for violation of the customs regulations. Investigation showed that he had been defrauding the customs consistently over a term of years. His method was ingenious; a confederate on the German side of the border secreted smuggled goods in the upholstery of a sleeping-car compartment, which Vanderlyne occupied after the border had been crossed, during the journey from Liege to Brussels. On December 1 of this year, however, an elderly lady, the Baroness de Brunen, entered the train at Aachen on the German-Belgian frontier and occupied the compartment in question. As the controller came to examine her ticket, Madame de Brunen was taking off her bonnet, which was secured by hatpins. She asked the controller to put the bonnet on the rack, and turning, attempted to place the hatpins in the upholstery beside her. The pin struck a hard object, somewhat to the annoyance of the Baroness, who said to the controller, 'Your cushions are deplorable; this one is hard as iron.' The controller took the hatpin and immediately discovered that there was some solid object secreted in the cushion. He asked the Baroness to move to another compartment and summoned one of the Belgian customs officials who had not yet left the train. They found a packet of five hundred dozen blades secreted in the upholstery. The customs official replaced the packet and waited to see what would happen. At Liege the compartment was entered by the man, Vanderlyne, who was later arrested with the smuggled goods in his possession. Inquiry showed that smuggling was his main source of income, and it is estimated that in the course of the last few years he has defrauded the Belgian authorities of no less than 200,000 francs."

There was nothing I could do about it, but as it happened I knew the warden of the Antwerp prison to which my friend was sent to serve his sentence. I asked if I might see him and bring him cigarettes and other minor comforts. The Belgians are a humane people and my request was granted.

Vanderlyne was less downcast than I had expected. "It's not so bad as all that," he said, "and after all I still have money in the bank despite that heavy fine. But I can't do business in Belgium any more, that's certain, and it won't be nice for my boy to think that his father was in prison. I'm planning to go to Mexico; they say that there is a most lucrative trade in running Chinese across the border into the United States. Of course there's always the White Slave business in Argentina, but my wife wouldn't like that. You know what she is,"—he shook his head sadly—"no dope and no White Slaves. Yvette won't hear of either."

I found him a little too complacent. "I thought you said," I remarked maliciously, "that only the fools get caught."

He grinned at me unabashed. "And wasn't I a fool," he retorted, "to forget that elderly ladies who wear Queen Mary bonnets have to hold them on with hatpins. What a fool I was to forget that. It's just as I told you, only the fools get caught."



Mr. A. Steven, of the Government Medical Department, and his bride, the former Miss J. Leppard, taken after their wedding at the Registrar's Office last Friday. The reception was held at the residence of Dr. J. A. R. Selby, and the couple left for home in the "Corfu."

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Entertainment out of the ordinary was provided by the Hong Kong University Arts Association when they produced Moliere's play, 'The Miser'. Above are the cast members. (Sunday Herald Photo).



Here is a portion of the large crowd which attended the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at Happy Valley. They seem to be occupied with the serious business of spotting the winner. (Sunday Herald Photo).



Who told that obviously funny story? Mrs. T. E. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. J. (Sunday Herald Photo).



There was always a large crowd around the race track. (Herald photo).

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Behind the two racegoers who have apparently struck lucky is Mr. T. E. Pearce, who also seems pleased over something. (Sunday Herald Photo).



Standing on a bench to get these five punters provide a view of the race track. (Sunday Herald Photo).



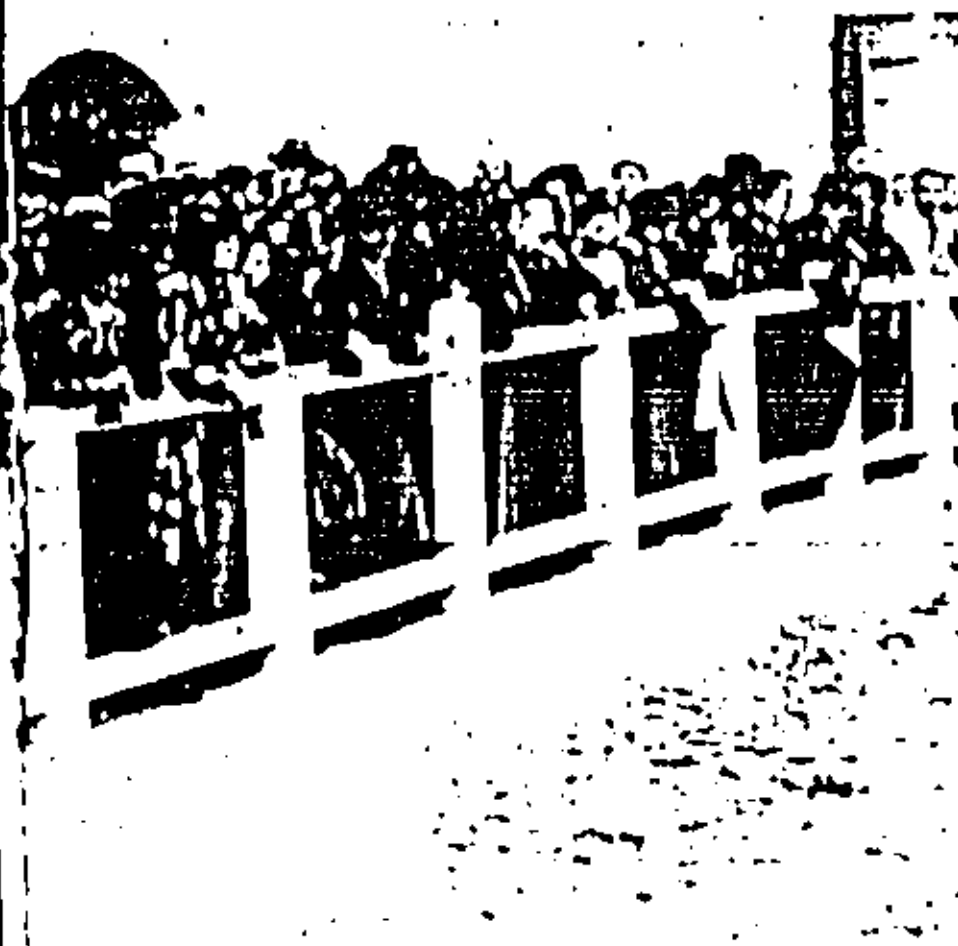
A well-known play, "The Blue Stockings" in the Great Hall of the University. Translated and produced by Mr. Adrian H. Patterson. See of the humorous scenes from the play. ("Sunday Herald" Photos).



Who in this party? In the group are Mr. G. A. Harriman (in centre) obviously had no intention of retaliating when our photographer took this one, though he had a camera in his hand. ("Sunday Herald" Photo).



Mr. G. A. Harriman (in centre) obviously had no intention of retaliating when our photographer took this one, though he had a camera in his hand. ("Sunday Herald" Photo).



The Paddock during the Annual Meeting.



Included in this group are the Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, Colonial Treasurer (fourth from right), the Hon. Mr. A. W. Hughes (second from right) and Dr. H. Dunlop (on extreme left). ("Sunday Herald" Photo).



A better view of the finish, a wonderful study in expressions.



Taken on the grandstand steps, this picture shows the crowd anxiously watching the finish of a race. In the centre of the group is the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police, and just behind him Mr. A. C. I. Bowker. ("Sunday Herald" Photo).

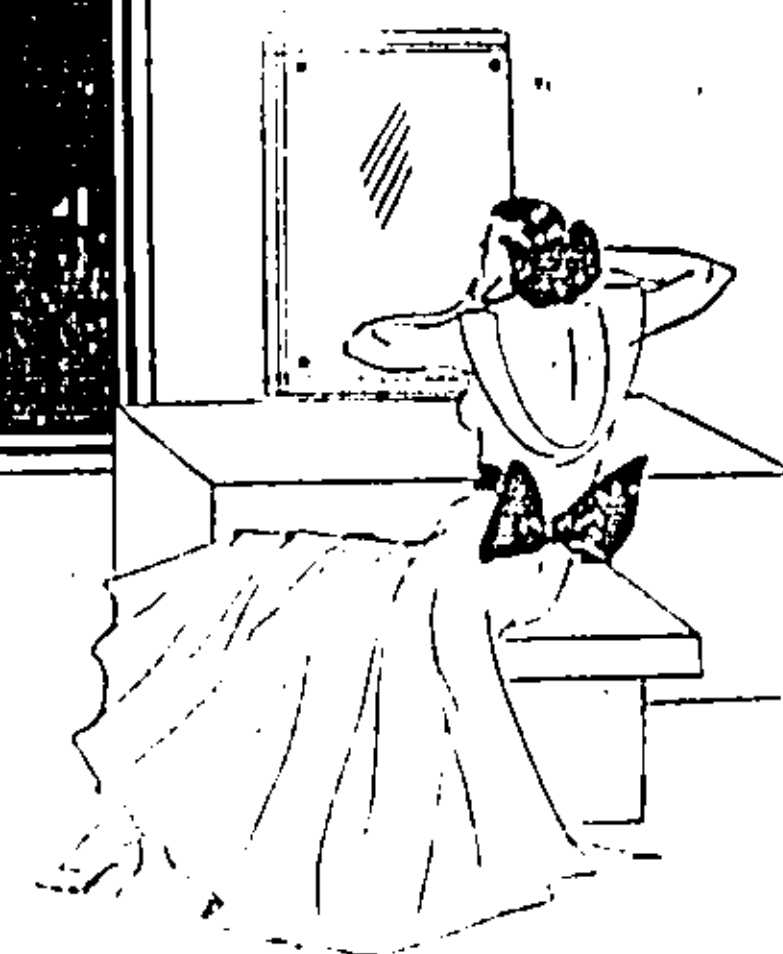
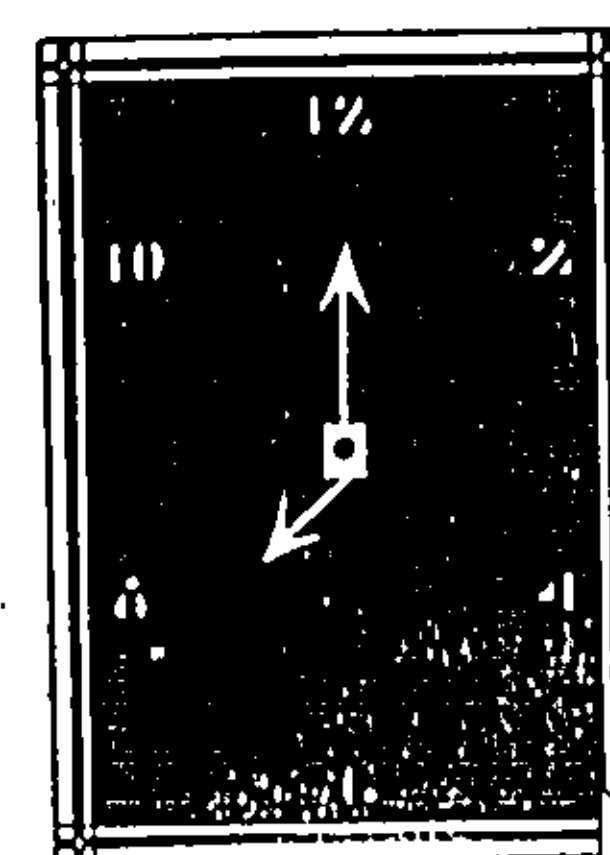


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2APB6

About TOWN

THE Press Representatives who interviewed General Sir Alexander Godley were somewhat ingenious if they expected an officer of the Regular Army who is on the active list to answer questions about the general trend of national policy.

When they were told that it was intended to make Hong Kong "as safe as Gibraltar" they failed to realise that that was rather a traditional and proverbial expression than a plan of action.



(Above) Sir Victor Sassoon proudly leading in Happy Eve (Mr. V. V. Needa up) after its easy victory in the Hong Kong Derby last Monday. (Left) Two fair race-goers seeking information on the Derby prospects. ("Herald" photos).

Simonstown, Colombo, Singapore, Hong Kong, and others that are being added in the Mediterranean to Gibraltar and Malta, such as Alexandria, Cyprus, Haifa, and elsewhere as Port Darwin for Australia.

That question really merges into the still larger question of the vulnerability of ships on the main trade routes, for the whole purpose of naval bases is to make it possible to protect the ships that are carrying food and other necessities. A very strong Committee has been investigating the requirements of defence, and has made suggestions for the unification of policy by the three services,—Navy, Army and Air force,—on which the new estimates for a thoroughly modern system are based. But a definite reply as to the actual risks to be run by the commercial marine cannot yet be given. There would be no interest in considering the case of Gibraltar were it not that the same considerations apply to Hong Kong and every other base. And with the bases the whole of the British Empire. It has been said that the Empire was acquired "in a fit of absence of mind". The truth is that it was acquired almost entirely in the Napoleonic wars for reasons of the strategic defence of international trade.

The Imperial Bases

It is quite true that from the bases so acquired there has been a growth inland of British jurisdiction extended piecemeal in Africa, India, and the Malay Peninsula in order to keep order when it has been disturbed. But practically all these areas are now self-governing Dominions or Dependencies since they have reached a stage of being able to pay their own way. They are now being asked to make some provision for their own defence, so as not to tie up our Fleet or our Army for local defence. It remains true the keys of the whole Empire are certain small spots on the map which have to be kept safe for the use of ships,—Aden.

The Tip And Run Tactics

The need for these precautions arises from the change in the possibilities of doing heavy injury to the enemy without fighting a battle at all. A plane-carrier slipping through a defensive cordon can launch bombers that will drop terribly destructive bombs into crowded cities, and be off again in an hour or two. The object of attack will no longer be the hostile army, but the centres of civilian life, and the inevitable destruction is intended to deter nations from going to war, or to terrify them into surrender. So once again the old importance of the bases is brought again into prominence. A generation ago there was a big controversy between what was called the "Blue Water" school, who said that the only correct strategy was to attack the enemy's main force wherever found, and the "Fortification" school, who believed in local defence. It was resignation on the question of votes for the fortification of the "Coaling Stations" that ended the brilliant career of Lord Randolph Churchill, who was then Chancellor of the Exchequer. It may be admitted that money spent at that time on fortifications would have been largely wasted because forts built then would be mostly out of date now. But it has been recognised that there is great value in having the crucial bases of supply strong enough to be left alone for a time while the Air force or the warships get busy elsewhere. For what the challenging nations overlook is the fact that the means of destruction that they possess are also available to the challenged. Should there be a failure to meet planes or ships in the air or on the ocean, there will still be the certainty that destruction will be mutual. If the present period of restlessness can be tided over this thought may sink into the national consciousness of the trouble-makers and produce a long period of peace.

—Commentator.

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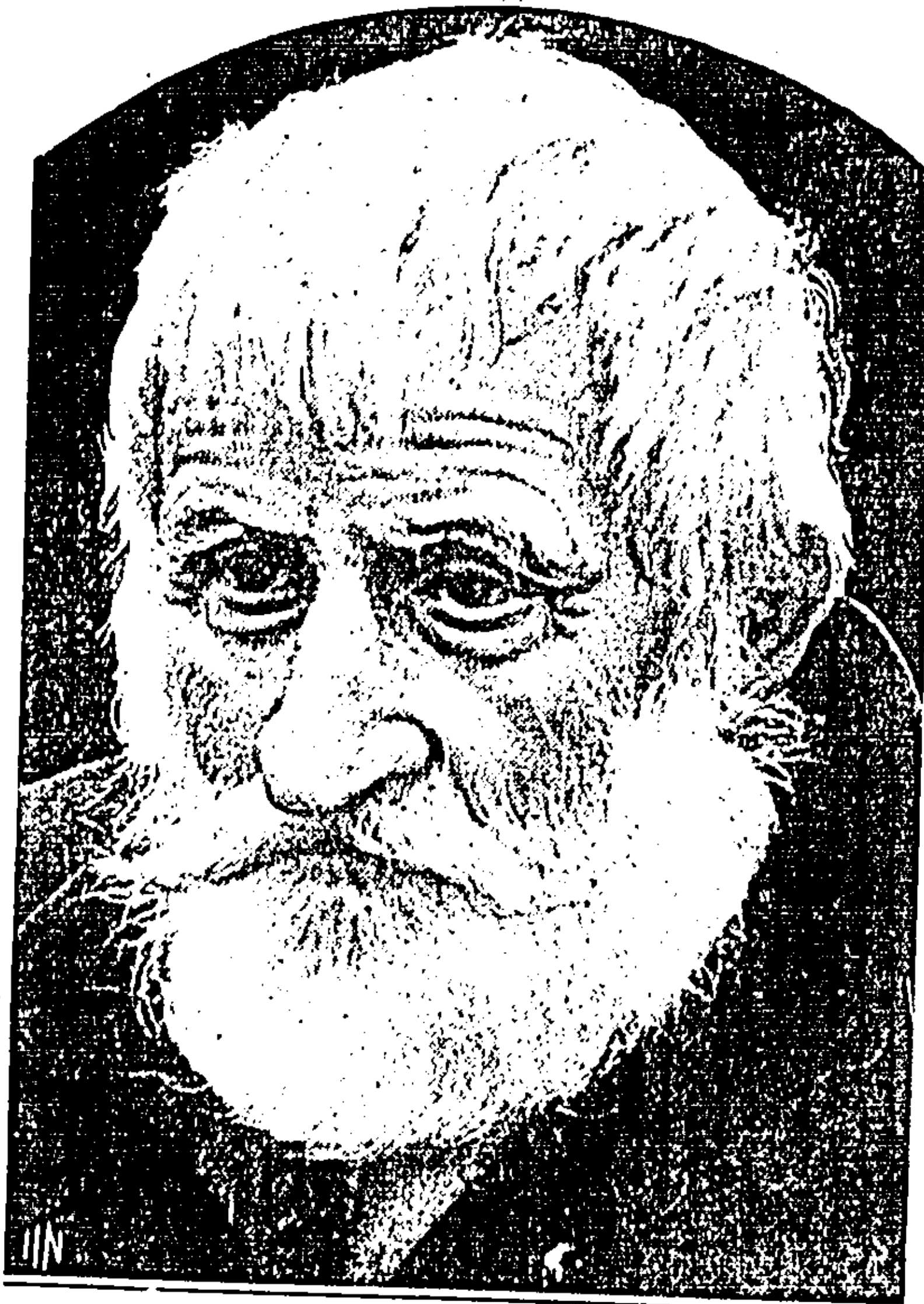


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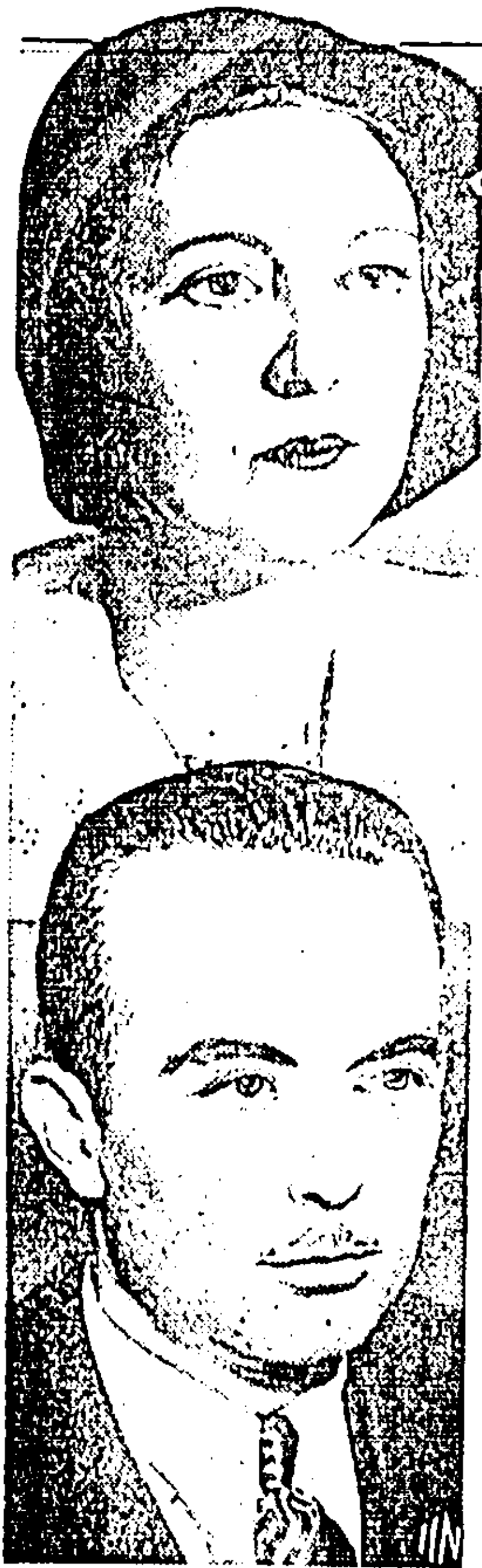


Gladitor of the professional lawn tennis wars, Fred Perry, ex-world's amateur champion, served notice on the professionals to watch his dust by beating Ellsworth Vines at New York. Perry is shown at the "mike" after his first stirring victory.



So far, no let up is in sight from those high-peaked hats that give the wearer such a smart appearance. At top, Ginger Rogers, the film beauty, adds two tiny birds to her hat to match the flower. Lower, Lucille Ball has on something that started out looking like a long stocking but wound up in the pictured chapeau.

In New Kidnapping



David H. Clark, above, aged 39, a wealthy Los Angeles, California, politician and recently acquitted of the murder of two men, is the newest kidnap victim. G-men entered the case after Mrs. Clark, below, admitted the abduction 12 days after her husband disappeared.



(Top Centre)—One hundred and fifty-seven years is the reputed age of this patriarch, Yekun Shoun, the oldest man on record in Soviet Russia and believed to be the oldest man in the world. Despite his extreme age, Shoun is active and walks two miles a day near his native village, Gvada.

(Left) A preview of what we'll be seeing on the sidewalks this coming summer is shown here by Margot Grahame, the screen actress. The sleeves are made of ruffles of the organdie, of double thickness, and stitched in tiny rows to make them stand out from the arm.



Luise Rainer, the Viennese screen star, and Clifford Odets, the noted playwright, are here shown in a pose from Hollywood. Theirs is the newest romance in the film colony and is reported to have been love at first sight.

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2APB5

ADD ONE OR TWO
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CUBES

By the Judge

THE Macau Hockey Club are endeavouring to make arrangements so that they can pay a visit to Shanghai during the Easter Holidays, much on the same lines as their tour to Malaya early last year.

da Costa Going Home

LIEUT. F. da Costa, who has been the mainstay of hockey in Macau ever since the game caught on in the Portuguese island, will be leaving the East for good on March 24, when he will return to Portugal. He will be succeeded as hockey coach in Macau by G. P. "Geoffrey" Lammert, well-known in Hong Kong as an outstanding Rugby threequarter.

Garrod Transferred

S. H. GARROD, former Rugby Secretary of the Hong Kong Football Club, and one of its most energetic members, will not be returning to the Colony at the conclusion of his leave, but will go to Kobe, where he has been transferred.

Germany Not Competing

GERMANY, with only eight available hockey members, have not entered the local International Tournament this season. Last year they included several Canton players, but were eliminated in an early round.

Potter Back Again

J. POTTER, former captain of the Hong Kong Hockey Club, has returned to the Colony, but will not be participating in local tournaments for some time owing to pressure of business.

Houghton Joins Kowloon Tong

S. J. HOUGHTON, who played bowls for the Kowloon C.C. last season with much success, has recently joined the Kowloon Tong Club, so it is possible that he will assist them in their proposed League team for next season materialises.

Miss Lobo's Racing Interest

MISS LOBO, who arrived in Hong Kong with the Shanghai ladies' hockey team, did not return with the remainder of the side. She was frequently seen at the Annual Race Meeting.

La Salle Weakened

LA SALLE College have been deprived of the services of Reis, Gaan, Santos and Xavier in the Boys' Football League as they have played more than five games in the Third Division, but they will be able to field a good team as there are many good youngsters still at school.

IN this connection St. Joseph's College will be without H. Souza, chief goal-scorer of Liga. He has played the whole season for Liga and took part in the Second Division in Radio Sports Club colours last year.

Tyler Succeeds Kemp

L. TYLER, former Hon. Secretary of the Mamak Hockey Tournament and an instigator of the United Hockey Tournament, has been appointed Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Hockey Association during the absence on leave of Mr. F. A. Kemp.

Sports Chatter

FOLLOWING the visit of the Waseda University hockey team to the Colony, there is a strong movement afoot in Hong Kong to introduce the game among members of the Japanese community, and next year may see the entry of Japan in the local International Tournament.

Win In Quick Time

IN the recent Open Badminton Championship match between N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan of Kowloon Tong and P. K. Hui and T. C. Lee of the University the latter won in something like 10 minutes, only losing six points in the two sets played.



Dr. S. N. Chan's Coronation Day (Mr. L. G. Frost) won the Governor's Cup last Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).



L. C. L.'s Gypsy Love (Mr. D. S. Li) shattered the track record for 1½ miles when it won the Roto-Hill Derby by three lengths from Lancashire Chips last Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).

Arculli Promoted

F. M. el Arculli, who has been prominent in friendly cricket matches lately, is to play in the "needle" match next Saturday between the Hong Kong C. C. and the Indian R. C.

Chan Loses For Change

S. P. CHAN, the King's College badminton player and one of the finest players in the Colony, figured on the losing end of a score for the first time this season when playing against St. John's in the "B" Division of the League.

Mr. Frost Transferred

MR. Leo Frost, the Colony's leading jockey, will be leaving the Colony on transfer to Canton in a few weeks time. He will be greatly missed on the course.

Mr. Pau's Comeback

MR. Pau Koon-tat, who was formerly owner of Saucy Face and Double Chance, but who has not raced ponies for the last year, is making a comeback. In the meantime he has taken up badminton.

A. A. Rum'ahn's Comeback

A. A. RUMJAHN, ex-Inspector and one of the most experienced cricketers in the Colony, has returned to the game. He is to be seen at the nets practically every evening of the week.

Mrs. Knight Due Back

MRS. W. Knight, the K.C.C. Mixed Doubles League tennis player, who has been home for medical treatment, is due to arrive back in the Colony early in April.



Mrs. Pearce leading in Mr. Dynasty's King's Warden (Mr. F. Marshall) after its win over Bear Claw in the Exchange Plate last Tuesday. Mr. "Tam" Pearce, the popular owner, is seen on the right. ("Herald" photo).

LIMITING NUMBER OF CLUBS

Proposal Meets With Mixed Reception

WE have already been told by cable that the Rules of Golf Committee will recommend at its next meeting in May that golfers may not carry more than 14 clubs in any competition held under the Royal and Ancient rules in 1938; and, further, that an official protest against the restriction has been made to the R. and A. Club by the Professional Golfers' Association in England.

NEWS received in Hong Kong from London states that the proposal is having a mixed reception.

In some quarters there is a feeling that the regulation is a blow to the principle of the liberty of the subject. Several well-known amateurs of championship class are of the opinion that a player should be permitted to carry as many clubs as he wishes.

It is a matter entirely between himself and the caddie, and the result is generally satisfactory to both.

Some players derive a feeling of confidence from having a full complement of clubs, including spares, "favourites" for special types of shots, and a left-handed club for emergencies.

PROFESSIONALS OPPOSED

Many golfers — professional and business men—who play golf principally for amusement and recreation, have as many as 16 clubs in their bag. For them it will be no hardship to drop a couple, one of which is the No. 1 iron which is always included in the popular matched set.

Generally speaking, professionals are against the proposed restriction. Henry Cotton said the proposed rule was entirely unnecessary.

"The game," he said, "does not suffer because a player likes to have 20 or even 25 clubs in his bag. He may gain confidence thereby. He should have full liberty to do as he pleases.

The caddie does not mind so long as there is proper recognition of his services."

Professionals of the older school, such as James Braid, Harry Vardon and Alec Herd, support the R. and A. proposal on the ground that the game will be made more interesting.

"Fourteen clubs are enough for anybody," says Braid, while Herd thinks that 10 is quite a sufficient number.

ADOPTED IN UNITED STATES

According to a message from New York the United States Golf Association has already adopted the rule, and has issued the following statement explaining the reason:

"Viewing with concern the growing increase in the number of clubs, the committee feels that the multiplicity of clubs tends towards the mechanisation of a game, one of whose chief virtues lies in the opportunity it affords for individual skill.

"It is felt that players should not 'buy' their shots in professional shops, but should develop their skill by their own efforts."

Remarkably enough those of the active professionals who have given their views against restriction have not advanced the one that is probably uppermost in their minds. It is that limitation will mean reduction of the professionals' incomes, inasmuch as their selling opportunities will be curtailed.

If the professional is human, like the rest of us, the remaining reasons don't matter.

THOUGH Arthur Grigg, chief writer of H.M.S. Tamar, has given up refereeing he can still do a lot for football here by giving talks and advice on refereeing. Grigg has had wide experience as a referee and while at Home was for many seasons a Southern League referee.

Sprinkle Improving

SPRINKLE the Saints' Third Division left-winger, is fast developing into a first class wing half. In his last two games with the senior team he has given good displays. Against the Rifles last week he more than held his own against Erwin, the Army right-winger.

WITH C. Pile away on leave and S. Smith in an outstation, the Police Recreation Club will experience great difficulty in raising a tennis team this season, but it is hoped that some of the new members will be able to take their places. The Police still have A. R. S. Major, B. Thorpe G. Carruthers and A. E. Carey to form the nucleus of the team.

Keneghan Back To Form

KENEGHAN, the former Fusilier senior pivot, gave a glimpse of his old form when he played at wing-half against Ireland last Sunday. He will soon be able to take his place again among the seniors.



Mr. Sunshine's Mariposa (Mr. N. Deltz) being led in after its win over Prospero in the Kalgan Plate last Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).

Jessop Maintains Interest

JESSOP, one of the oldest players in the Police hockey team, is still as keen as ever and is displaying the same good form he has shown in past seasons.

Sullivan Finds Position

SULLIVAN, who has played in several positions for the Police junior team, seems to have found his proper position on the right-wing. In the last few senior games he has done well.

Elms To Rest

ELMS, the St. Joseph's left-half, though fully recovered from his injury, has decided to give up soccer this season. He played in the Third Division last week but found that even in this class of football training is necessary. He is at present unable to find time to turn out during the week owing to work.

Joanillo Promoted

JOANILHO, of the Saints and one of the trickiest inside-lefts in junior football, has recently been promoted to the First Division. He is fast and tricky but is handicapped by lack of weight. After a year or two in senior football, however, he should be one of the best forwards in the Portuguese community.

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. THE KING OF SWEDEN

Doctors' Special

"Doctors' Special" is not, perhaps, the first whisky a man will try. But when he has once "discovered" its distinctive flavour, he seldom deserts it. He has found, after long seeking, his "favourite" blend.

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2APB1



A recent picture of members of the French Club of the University of Hong Kong. ("Sunday Herald" Photo).



Picking the winner is often the most difficult, though not the least pleasant, part of race meetings. Here is a group of punters at Happy Valley who are obviously puzzling their brains. ("Sunday Herald" Photo).



(Above) This lady seemed to have no worries over the next winner at Happy Valley. ("Sunday Herald" Photo).

(One left) A picture taken on the steps of the grandstand just before the start of a race. ("Sunday Herald" Photo).

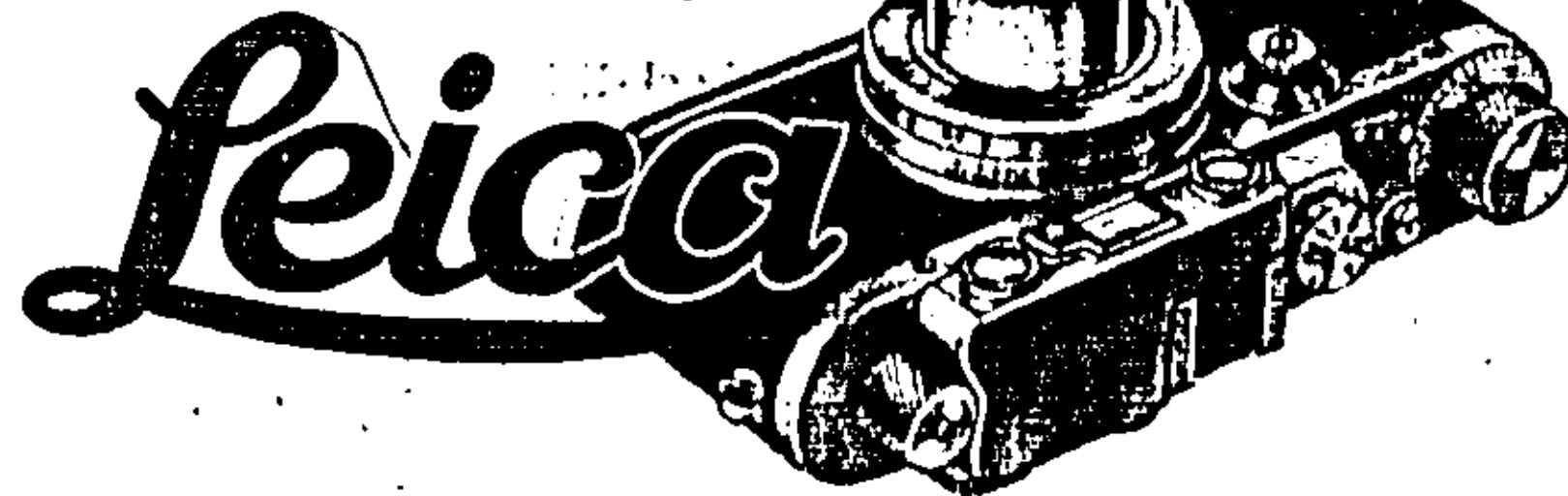
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ZEPPELIN SERVICE TO FAR EAST

Plans Now In Existence For Regular Line:
Four Giant Airships To Be Built By 1940

AUTHENTIC BERLIN REPORTS COMMANDER OF THE HINDENBURG

Friedrichshafen,
Yesterday.

Plans are already in existence for a regular zeppelin service between Europe, India and the Far East.

This somewhat startling fact is revealed in an article contributed to a German technical magazine by Captain Ernst Lehmann, commander of the giant dirigible "Hindenburg."

Captain Lehmann states that Germany will have a fleet of four big passenger Zeppelins by the year 1940 and will be able to extend regular services to other overseas countries.

He believes that the same type of construction as was used in the case of the airship under his command will be adopted for the new Zeppelins, though passenger accommodation is likely to be enlarged.

LOVER FARES
Captain Lehmann foresees the establishment of regular services between Europe and India and the United States, such as is now being run across the South Atlantic to Brazil.

Prices of airship travel, he concludes, will inevitably be reduced, and he is of the opinion that the

General Lister's Death Reported

Salamanca, Yesterday.
A Republican general was found by the insurgent troops among the dead on the battlefield near Arganda, where severe fighting has taken place, declares a rebel communique.
Although identity papers had been removed from the corpse it is believed that the body is that of General Lister, the Russian soldier who commanded the brigade bearing his name.—Trans-Ocean.

public will prefer this mode of travel to aeroplanes.—Trans-Ocean.

DEFENCE AGAINST GAS ATTACK

Dr. Dovey To Lecture At
Rotary Club

At the Rotary Club on Tuesday, Dr. J. E. Dovey, of the Medical Department, Hong Kong, who recently took a course at Felfield, Gloucestershire, England, will speak on "Defence Against Gas." H.E. the General Officer Commanding the Troops has accepted an invitation to be present.

Dr. Dovey's address will be illustrated by a number of large models of a De-contamination Station, a Gas-proof residence and other anti-gas equipment. These will be on view at the Post Office Building, first floor, for two or three days after the lecture, from ten to twelve o'clock in the morning and from 3 to 6 p.m.

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AMERICAN SAILOR'S ESCAPE

Early Morning
Disturbance

Noel Ross, 25-year-old naval rating of the U.S.S. Sacramento, pleaded guilty before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when charged with disorderly behaviour at No. 468, Lockhart Road, and, with wilfully damaging two motor vehicles at the Happy Valley Garage in Hennessy Road during the early hours of yesterday morning.

The accused was fined \$50 and ordered to pay a sum of \$50 amends to Lu Hung, manager of the garage.

Sub-Inspector D. C. Macdonald stated that at about 1.30 a.m. yesterday P. C. C302 police summoned, by the blowing of police whistles, to No. 468, Lockhart Road, where he saw the accused causing a disturbance. The constable proceeded to the Happy Valley Garage to phone the Station and was followed by accused, who climbed into the cockpit and began throwing the furniture on top of cars parked in the garage. Accused also pulled out drawers in the desks and emptied the contents on the floor. He was later arrested by Sergeant MacKenzie on the stairway of No. 428, Lockhart Road.

Lieutenant Baron, of the U.S.S. Sacramento, informed the Court that in addition to the sentence imposed by the civil court, the accused would appear before a summary court martial, when the same charges would be preferred against him.

FOREIGNER'S HOME INVADIED

Father's Struggle
With Intruder

For unlawfully entering premises No. 7, Bayview Mansions at about 5 a.m. on Friday, Lam Wing was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday morning.

Sub-Inspector Hallam stated that Mr. D. F. Davies, who occupied the premises, was awakened by the growling of his dog and found his father struggling with the accused in one of the rooms.

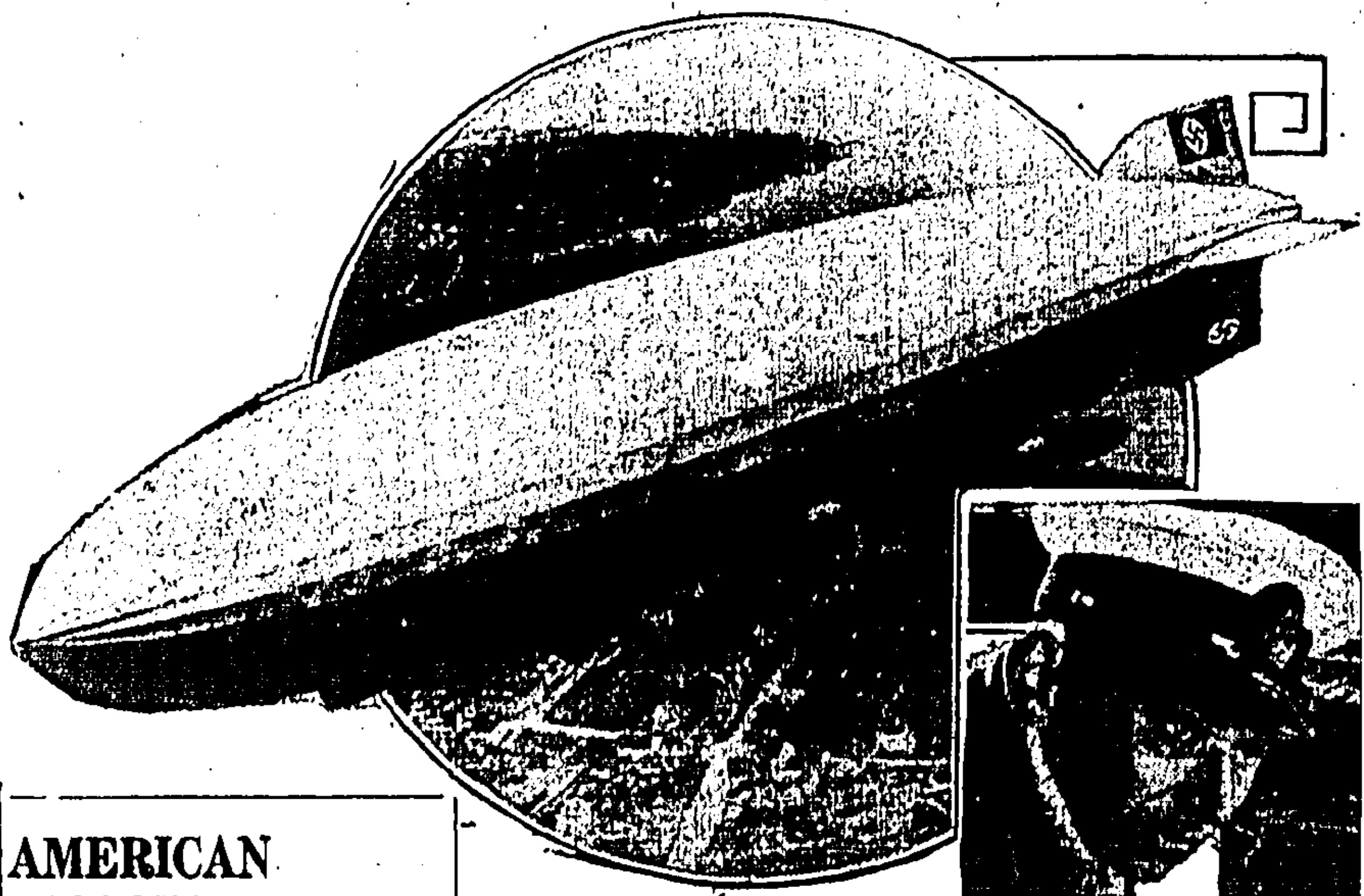
LIU KEPT IN SETTLEMENT CUSTODY

Shanghai, To-day.
Shao Li-tze, Governor of Shensi until the December rebellion, has accepted the post of Chairman of the central publicity department of the Kuomintang in succession to Mr. Liu Lu-yang.

Liu is at present being kept in custody at the Chengtu Road police station.

Proceedings against him are scheduled for Monday in the Special District Court.—Reuter.

The second annual dinner dance of the Hong Kong English Forum will be held on March 20 at the Hotel Cecil. Members may be approached for tickets.



That plans are already in existence for the establishment of Zeppelin air services to India and the Far East was disclosed by Commander Lehmann (right corner) in an article published in a scientific periodical in Berlin yesterday. Picture shows the Hindenburg. The new ships will be similar, but passenger accommodation will be enlarged.

VON RIBBENTROP CALLS AT FOREIGN OFFICE LONG CONVERSATION WITH MR. EDEN

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR, HERR JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, CALLED ON THE FOREIGN SECRETARY, MR. ANTHONY EDEN, AT THE FOREIGN OFFICE ON FRIDAY.

League Of Women's Suffrage

Zurich, Yesterday.
The international study conference of the World League of Women's Suffrage began here on Friday and will continue till Sunday.

Presiding over the conference is Mrs. Corbett-Ashby, London president of the World League and British delegate to the disarmament conference.

Organisation of the conference is in the hands of Mrs. D. Henker, the Canadian representative. Addresses will be made by representatives of Germany, Switzerland, the United States, the Netherlands, France, England, the Balkan States, Poland and India.

The League was founded in 1904 in Berlin and Italy and contains representatives of forty countries, in 24 of which women enjoy voting franchise.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH AIRMEN LOST IN FOG

Rescue Expedition
Sent

Paris, To-day.
A telegram received from the aviators Denis and Libert by the Air Ministry declares that the airmen were lost in fog.

They made a forced landing in an out of the way district where they were unable to make themselves understood to the natives.

In response to their urgent radio request, the Governor-General of Indo-China has sent a rescue expedition to the spot.—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. J. N. Idlo and Miss R. Harrison left Hong Kong for Penang in the Imperial Airways liner "Dorado" yesterday.

The N.D.L. liner s.s. "Gneisenau" is due to arrive here at 7 a.m. to-day. She will berth alongside the Kowloon Wharf at about 8.30 a.m. and will sail for Europe via Manila & ports at 6 p.m.

Questions of mutual interest to Britain and Germany were discussed at the meeting.

The last time the German Ambassador called at the Foreign Office he conferred with Lord Halifax, who was acting Foreign Secretary during Mr. Eden's absence on holiday.

The visit aroused considerable interest at the time as it was generally believed that Herr von Ribbentrop would take the opportunity to notify Britain of Germany's colonial demands.

It is understood that what mainly lay behind Friday's visit was the fact that the German envoy is leaving London to-day (Saturday) in order to spend a few days in Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR AIR EXPANSION

Belgrade, Yesterday.
Yugo-Slavia is carrying out a policy of air expansion, according to an announcement by the President of the Aero Club.

The country is to have, under a five-year plan, 1,000 pilots, 5,000 glider pilots, 2,500 planes and 25 aerodromes.—Trans-Ocean.

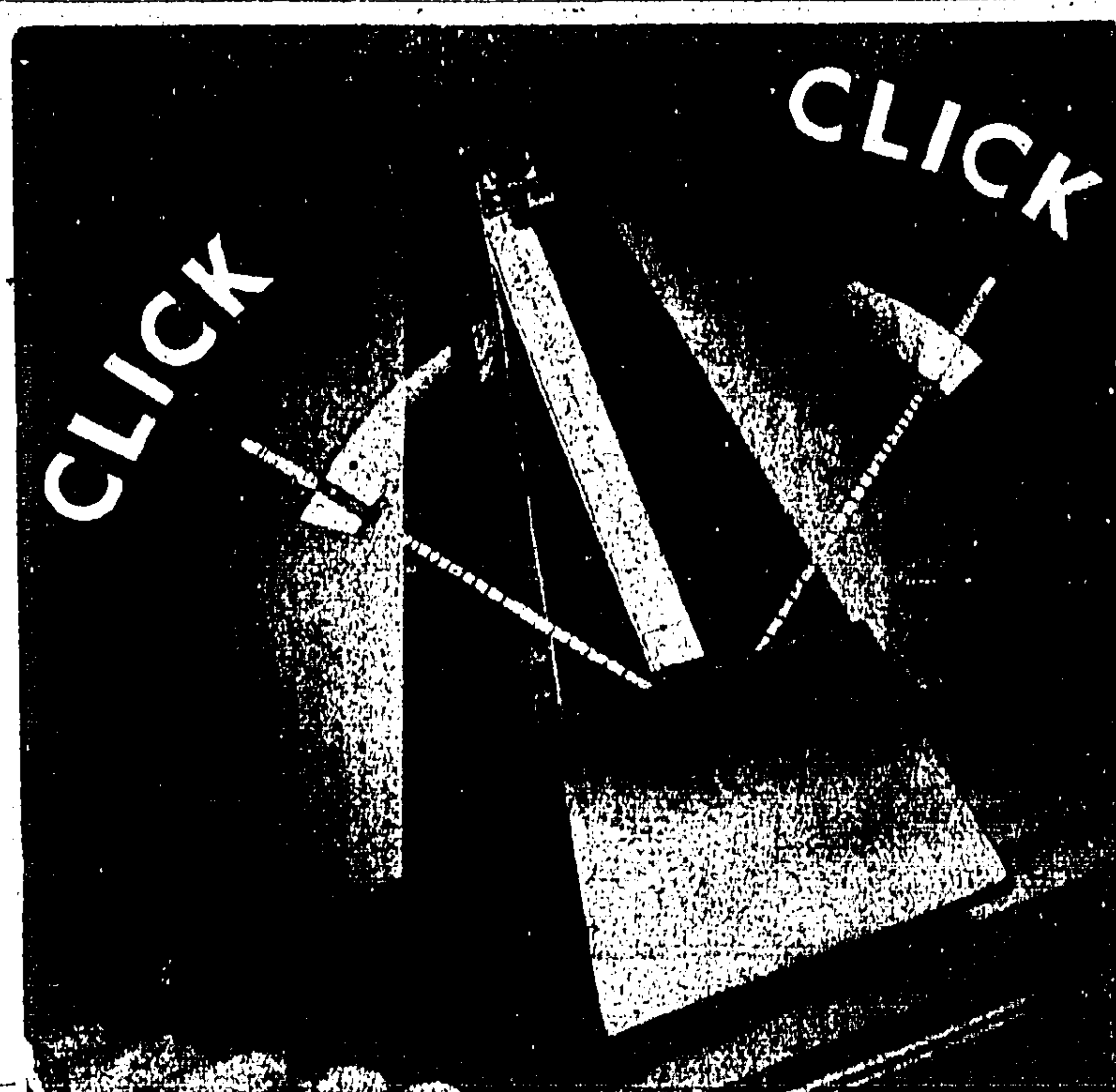
DELAY IN MOVING YOUNG MARSHAL'S FORMER ARMY

Shanghai, To-day.
The delay in transfer of Marshal Chang Hauch-ling's former army from Shensi to Kansu may be prolonged indefinitely, according to the Chinese press, which gives poverty as the reason.

Evidently this was the subject of the recent conversations at Fenghu between the Young Marshal, General Chiang Ting-wen and General Wang Shu-shang.—Reuter.

A SLIGHT ERROR

"As the suits were issued to me I understood they were my property," stated Fung Kwai, coolie employed at the G. C. H. yesterday morning, when charged with the theft of khaki suits belonging to the hospital.
Mr. K. Keen bound him over on a bond of \$100 for 12 months. Accused is to pay \$5 for one of the suits, which he had dyed black.



THE REAL RISK IS TIME!

A MAN with family responsibilities who puts his money into any other investment, no matter how attractive, before he has first secured adequate life insurance is gambling with the future of those he loves.

NOT because other investments may be risky in themselves, but because accumulating an estate through savings and investments requires many years. No man can count on continued life over any period.

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Fishing Is Good In False Bay

Big Fish Are Cruising About

£47,317 SPENT ON
TENNIS COURTS

JOHANNESBURG, Friday.
THAT the South African Lawa Tennis Union had brought 12 visiting teams to South Africa during the past 11 years, that South Africans had had an opportunity of seeing three world champions in action on their courts — Borussia, was well at those present at the South African Tennis Association and many of the outstanding players of the

GREYHOUND RACES IN JOHANNESBURG

FIRST IN
CON

JOHANNESBURG, Friday.
A team of Greyhounds from the

980 BEDS FOR
BOWLERS

NATIONAL TOURNEY IN
KIMBERLEY

KIMBERLEY, Friday.
In connection with the Bowling tournament to Kimberley in March, the Union Committee have fixed a provisional booking of 980 beds, are confident of recording the very shortly. Welcome has been improved the greens but fierce temperatures have made it a little difficult though of the greens are in excellent condition. The date of the tournament is March 13 to March 27.—Reuter.

Sir John and Lady Randles, who have arrived in South Africa from Keswick, England, in the Strath Castle, are continuing their voyage up the coast to Durban to-day. They have visited South Africa before.

Lady Joseph, who with her husband, Sir Francis, and their daughter, recently visited South

Angling is also being done in False Bay. The Cape Point, and especially Cape Hook, Switswinkel Bay and the Cape of Good Hope are the best places for fishing. The Cape Point, and especially Cape Hook, Switswinkel Bay and the Cape of Good Hope are the best places for fishing. The Cape Point, and especially Cape Hook, Switswinkel Bay and the Cape of Good Hope are the best places for fishing.

Mossel Bay Crowded

with visitors

er Canvas

You will be surprised how little it costs to travel to Europe via Java and South Africa

MOSSEL BAY, Friday.
History has so many arrived in Mossel Bay as and New Year's Eve were dispelled when he began to arrive.

At the Point and at Die Bakke camping grounds well over 4,000 were under canvas during the first week of the year. The latter camping site has been improved and extended and at the

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Confederation Life Association

Carefully gathered statistics show that out of a group of 100 men, aged 25 years, when they reach age 65—

- 42 will have died
- 1 will be wealthy
- 2 will be fairly well off
- 5 will be able to live on their savings
- 28 will have to work to live
- 22 will be absolutely dependent.

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Give the Family a New Taste Thrill With a Gay Dessert

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

These Two Suggestions Will Brighten Up Winter Menus

Cheerful, colourful desserts are a welcome treat at any season of the year, but it's during the winter. A sparkling, bright dessert helps the family forget about dull days, and helps you get welcome variety into winter meals. Try this dessert for a real winter pick-up.

Prune Medallion Pudding
1 package Lemon or Raspberry Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1 cup prune juice
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt
Dash of cinnamon

1 1/2 cup finely cut raisins
1 cup finely cut cooked prunes
1 1/2 cup constantly broken nut meats

1 package Lemon or Raspberry Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1 cup prune juice
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt
Dash of cinnamon

1 1/2 cup finely cut raisins
1 cup finely cut cooked prunes
1 1/2 cup constantly broken nut meats



firm. Unmould. Serve in slices. Garnish each slice with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

And here's the perfect way to serve grapefruit or pomelo:

Jellied Grapefruit Dessert
2 grapefruit or pomelo sections free from membrane and seeds
Dash of salt

1 package Lemon or Raspberry Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt

Combine grapefruit, or pomelo, and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve

Jell-O in warm water; add salt. Pour over grapefruit. Chill, stirring occasionally until slightly thickened. Turn into sherbet glasses. Serves 6.

Of course you want your Jell-O desserts to come out of the mould cleanly and perfectly. These simple rules will help:

To Unmould Jell-O
Dip the mould to the rim in warm—not hot—water. Hold a moment, remove, and dry outside of mould with clean towel. Cover mould with serving plate and invert both. Then rub one side of mould slightly and give a sharp shake. Lift off mould. Repeat, if necessary.

1 package Lemon or Raspberry Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt

Combine grapefruit, or pomelo, and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve

1 package Lemon or Raspberry Jell-O
1 pint warm water
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt

IS COLONY BECOMING ART CONSCIOUS ?

It may be said that an account of the art exhibitions held in the Colony throughout 1936 is long overdue for that Hong Kong has been art conscious in clearly suggested by the fact that the exhibitions of 1936 were not only various in character and great in number, but that sales ran into several thousands of dollars.

The success of many of the shows was due, no doubt, to the help rendered by the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild and to the genuine interest taken by H. E. the Governor whose untimely departure from the Colony will bring regret to every artist and art lover.

Heading the year's exhibitions, Mr. Tong H. Chiu's one-man show at the Gloucester Hotel impressed upon one that here was an artist who had absorbed so much of the influence of the modern Western style as to gain him the title of 'the English Chinese painter' in England in the sense that he painted like an English artist. Mr. Chiu was essentially an impressionist but there was a feeling that he should not have gone to the point of losing his sense of solidity, firstly because the artist had already sacrificed much of his 'form' by over-simplification, and secondly because if he lost solidity for the sake of colour—let alone the harmony of colour—he would miss all the impressions of nature. Hence in the sketches he did in the Colony he did not succeed in conveying to us the particular mood and atmosphere of the place as we in Hong Kong could best feel and judge on account of our long association, but instead used his one formula.

Sense Of Vitality

Following Mr. Chiu's exhibition was the one-man show of a Japanese artist, Mr. Koho Sonobe. The attitudes of these two artists were fundamentally different in that the former being Chinese absorbed the entire influence of the Occident; while the latter retained his national background. This does not, however, mean that Mr. Sonobe had not any Western influence as could be seen in his two 'Scenes in Siam' but that he wisely retained his own nationality in the sense that the pictures shown were still obviously the work of a Japanese artist. On the whole his work was in terms of pattern with a sense of delicacy, complete in finish, yet quite simple in colour scheme and treatment. Unfortunately such delicacy was so accentuated as to lose occasionally the sense of vitality and emotional quality, with which I hope to deal later on.

Third on the list was Mr. D. M. Lorenzo's show of 56 paintings. This revealed no less variety both in subject and in taste. In all his landscapes, sunlight was the prominent feature. The artist succeeded in infusing into his work both atmosphere and solidity and had, unlike Mr. Chiu, expressed his personal feeling of different places in a way far from being conventional. Some of his work also was rendered in utmost simplicity with complete satisfaction.

Art And Spirit

Then we were treated to the one-man show of watercolour sketches by Hong Chen at the Gloucester Hotel which was most interesting. His pictures were of a type far apart from the three previous shows. Mr. Hong Chen's art was distinctly Chinese in character and spirit and opened a new vista both in the arts of the East and West. Through his work one realised that one was not dealing with Nature and spirit but purely art and spirit. His attitude towards a subject was not that of the European artist but was essentially Chinese, bending Nature to suit his art. In other words his art produced a world in which his imaginary vision of nature, and not nature itself, dominated. His work mainly consisted of landscape and figure subjects of which I preferred the latter for their light handling of the medium which lent itself so readily to their sketchy treatment.

But that the gradual change of taste from West to East is quite legitimate was shown when Mr. Ma Man Lee, a Chinese traditional artist, put up his one-man show

Local Exhibitions Of 1936 By Luis Chan

at the China Building in the latter part of June. His art was purely traditional without a "taint" of Western influence. His work was painted 'out of his head' rather than 'sketching from nature' without becoming the least mannered; but certainly the virtue rested in the artist's mind—or rather emotion—and in the way of dashing in, either intentionally or accidentally, in a most desperate and thrilling manner, which saved his work from such pitfall.

Full Of Delicacy

Comparing the work of such distinctly different traditional artists as Mr. Ma Man Lee and Mr. Sonobe, one could never do them justice, as they had nothing in common, beyond the fact that both were Oriental artists. Mr. Ma Man Lee's work was spiritual and vital in character. Mr. Sonobe's art was essentially decorative and full of delicacy.

In August, thanks to the activities of the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild who took a 'permanent gallery' on the first floor of the Gloucester Building for the purpose of a 'rotation show', the works of six Chinese artists, talented pupils of the late Mr. Ko Ki Fung, leading traditional artist in China were shown. These were all influenced by the Western outlook and possibly also by the art of Japan. Mr. Chiu Shiu Ngong infused into his work a quality spiritual and yet no less delicate than the work of Mr. Sonobe, and being a perfect colourist his studies of birds and flowers were unsurpassed. Mr. Ho Chai Yuen and Mr. Yung Shau Shek's treatment was somewhat less sensitive both in tone and in colour, while Mr. Chau Yat Fung had a very original outlook in his landscape composition and his pine tree studies were as masterly as they were appealing. His other subjects, however, were not so attractive. Mr. Ip Shiu Ping was more concerned with observation, so that his subjects were more accurately rendered. Mr. Wong Shiu Keung's best work was a characteristic study of poor people and a toiler. Simultaneously these artists held a show of their 'scroll' paintings on the top floor of China Building.

Traditional Work

The 'rotation Exhibition' was followed by a show of the work of members of the Working Artists' Guild. The exhibitors were Mrs. Burnard, Mrs. G. V. Griffith, Lee Byng, Li Y. Tong, M. D. Lorenzo, Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen, F. S. Nicholls, Pau Siu Yau, Mrs. B. Smith-Wright, Wong Siu Ling,

Yee Bon and myself. As most of the exhibitors held their own shows and have been or will be dealt with elsewhere in this review, suffice it to say that Pau Siu Yau's Chinese traditional paintings, though reviving the tradition of the art of the Sung period had some affinity to the art of Japan, partly on account of his studies in Japan.

The rotation show was concluded by an exhibition by three Chinese traditional artists, of whom Wong Wang Ng was the leader. The exhibitors were rather followers of the work of the late Ko Ki Fung, although never his pupils. One might compare with interest their work with that of Mr. Ko Ki Fung's pupils and wonder why the one looked more like the style of the master while the latter, being his pupils, did not imitate it, the originality seems to show what a master the late Ko Ki Fung really was.

Towards the end of October, my own show was held in the Gloucester being opened by Lady Caldecott. Simultaneously a joint exhibition of oils and watercolours of two Canadian Chinese artists, Yee Bon and Lee Byng, was held. Yee Bon showed a variety of subjects both in treatment and in subject matter. His work was more clever than individual, and held one spell-bound for its perfect and skilful craftsmanship and the beauty of his colour scheme.

The Blobby Manner

Lee Byng's watercolours were distinctly personal in character, and were typically painted in a "blobby" manner the result of which was full of imagination. His art belongs to the present in the sense that it is modern and yet retains the tradition of the watercolour art. His sketches could not be said to be too vivid but they were certainly vital.

Less vital and more vivid was the work of Wong Siu Ling whose one-man show was held at the Hotel Cecil. Mr. Wong's art, of course, owed its style to his practice of commercial art in which field he had many years' experience. I have purposely withheld commenting on my own show, but I would like to acknowledge here the keen interest taken by H. E. the Governor and Lady Caldecott, making the success of my show possible and the benefit I have obtained from the study of other artists' work shown during the year.

The Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild is now busily preparing an exhibition of the work of a San Francisco artist, Mr. S. B. Wong, which will take place soon. Mr. Wong was trained in the California School of Fine Arts and is a member of the San Francisco Art Association and San Francisco Art Centre, having won second prize in figure painting at the California State Fair and Art Exhibition held under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society in San Francisco. He held a show in Canton last year, besides exhibiting in other parts of China with great success. He came to the Colony only 4 weeks ago for the purpose of sketching its beautiful scenery the result of which has produced no less than 30 oil paintings which will be a special feature in his coming show.

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Tabby Offers Dobbin a Spot o' Lunch

Faithfulness on the part of this aged cart horse is not unrepaid. Tabby invites him to share her saucer of milk. This charming picture was taken in a stableyard in Kent, England, and neither the horse nor the cat objected.



BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR FAR EAST TRADE

Annual Meeting Of Hong Kong And Shanghai Banking Corporation

COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF WORLD CONDITIONS

MANAGED CURRENCY IN CHINA DISCUSSED

There is a wide realisation that the international trade outlook is still obscure . . . there is an artificiality about the boom . . . in many countries the word is applied with little real basis . . . the new wave of prosperity is liable to disappear like a pricked balloon if steps are not quickly taken to put right certain basic economic factors which are known to be awry

These were some of the points made in the course of a lengthy survey of world affairs, with particular reference to the Far East, by the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, presiding this morning at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Mr. Paterson paid tribute to Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese Minister of Railways, to the Customs service and to the National Economic Council, declaring that the bright moments have had the best of it in China in the last twelve months and that the outlook for finance and commerce had grown much more promising.

DISCUSSING THE SILVER SITUATION, MR. PATERSON POINTED OUT THAT SILVER HAD NOT BEEN CAST OFF, BUT ITS FUTURE INFLUENCE IN CHINA WAS LIKELY TO BE VERY SMALL.

GRAVE COMPLEXITIES IN EUROPE

The Chairman (Mr. J. J. Paterson) said:—After making full provision for losses and contingencies, the net profits for the year amount to \$15,107,175.19 to which must be added \$3,327,060.03 brought forward from the previous year.

After deducting the interim dividend of \$400,000 paid at 1/3.5/16 and Directors' remuneration, there remains available for distribution \$12,085,327.66 which it is proposed to deal with as follows:

To pay a final dividend of \$3 per share (subject to deduction of Income Tax)	\$7,744,537.82
Transfer to Bank Premises Account	1,000,000.00
Carry forward to New Account	3,340,789.84
	\$12,085,327.66

The figures of our Balance Sheet have been taken at 1/2/7/8 against 1/3.5/8 the previous year, so a comparison between the two is easier than it has been sometimes in the past.

Considering that part of the readjustment of 1915 had to take place during 1936, the difference in our figures is not so great as one might have expected and can roughly be stated to be as follows: On the liabilities side Notes and Current Accounts are up some \$81.2 and \$80 millions respectively, while Fixed Deposits are down \$20 millions, and among our assets Investments and Loans show increases of \$39 and \$58 million each as against a decline in Bills Receivable of \$20 millions.

Depression Moving Away
It is generally agreed that the trade depression which developed in 1929 has now moved away from the greater part of the world. In fact that almost ill-omened word "boom" is again being used in regard to conditions in some countries, particularly in England and the United States.

Nevertheless, there is a wide realisation that the outlook is still obscure; that there is an artificiality about the boom, if it can be called such; that in most countries the word is applied with very little real basis; and that it is liable to disappear like a pricked balloon if steps are not quickly taken to put right certain basic economic factors which are known to be awry. But apart from economic factors there is also the political situation in Europe which gives rise to hesitation if not alarm. Our Home Government are facing a very difficult task in struggling to preserve Europe from getting embroiled in a general conflict, and the many political and economic problems which they are facing are appalling in their complexity.

It is a relief that my task today is not to review the situation as it has existed in Europe during the past year. What I am called upon to do is to direct your minds to the countries in which we operate and particularly to China, where conditions have at any rate not been so depressingly tense as in Europe.

Patience in China
Let us start off with China. The year 1936 has in some ways been typical of recent years. It has again been one of changes, bright periods and periods of gloom, marchings and counter-marchings. Nevertheless the bright moments have definitely had the best of it and, although there will almost certainly be bad patches from time to time, yet we feel fairly confident that in due course, as the stability and authority of the Chinese Government become consolidated, the outlook will still further improve. It must not be forgotten how immense is the task of unifying and governing such a great country as China. It has often been pointed out that the proper comparison is between China and Europe rather than between China and a single country. This indicates that patience is needed and too much must not yet be expected.

Relations with Japan have again dominated the political scene, and the outstanding feature of the year is that China has maintained the status quo. In spite of difficult periods she has shown that she is more than ever determined to stand her ground. In North China, at any rate outwardly, there is little change to be seen. The Hopei-Charhar Political Council remains under the control of General Sung Che-yuan, and the autonomous regime of Eastern Hopei still exists under Yin Ju-keng.

Sino-Japanese Talks
Negotiations, or at any rate conversations, between the Chinese Foreign Office and the Japanese Ambassador, with a view to a fundamental readjustment of the relations between the two countries, have been proceeding in an intermittent way. The Chinese attitude has if anything stiffened up during the year, but there were occasions when compromise seemed possible. However, both sides were responsible for set-backs; there were unfortunate incidents involving death or injury to Japanese on various occasions. In different parts of China, and there were also set-backs caused by the attitude of the other side. Finally, the seizure of Chang Kai-shek at Sian and the subsequent developments in Shensi so pre-occupied the Government that discussions were held up and the negotiations between the two countries remain for the moment in suspense.

Seizure of Generalissimo

The seizure of the Generalissimo at Sian on December 12, which the Chinese now refer to as the Double Twelfth affair, came as a great shock to China, and although he was released within a fortnight, a tragedy was at one time feared.

I believe that the Generalissimo has repudiated the title of Dictator. All the same his influence is felt everywhere in China, and either directly or indirectly his hand can be traced behind most of the progressive schemes of development which have been initiated during the last few years. He has done much for China, and his removal would be a serious blow to the progress recently made.

Prior to the Sian incident the country seemed to be reasonably quiet and the Central Government firmly installed, but since then there has again been uncertainty, though the Plenary Session of the Central Executive Committee just concluded has we trust cleared the air.

Kwangtung's Status

I must before passing on mention the change which has taken place in the status of Kwangtung. Here in Hong Kong we are particularly affected by the transfer of control, and it has been a matter of considerable interest and importance to us. We were glad to see how firmly and yet adroitly the Generalissimo dealt with the situation prevailing last summer, and while we do not expect, and indeed do not want, very rapid changes—the situation is still too imperfect for that—we look forward to close collaboration between Hong Kong and Canton in all inter-connected matters and trust that the good foundation laid by His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, when he visited Canton last year, will be productive of benefit to both sides.

Your Board of Directors fully associate themselves with the many public expressions of regret at the transfer of Sir Andrew to Ceylon after so short a period as the Governor of this Colony. Our loss is their gain. We feel sure that he will win the confidence and esteem of Ceylon as quickly as he did of Hong Kong.

Currency Questions
I will now turn to currency questions. In Hong Kong we started the year with exchange at 1/3.1/2, rising to 1/3.5/8 where it remained until the middle of May. By the middle of September the rate declined to 1/2.3/4 but recovered to 1/2.7/8 at the end of the year.

After a full year's trial we may say that our new currency has worked most satisfactorily, with a minimum of fluctuations, which has been a great help to Merchants.

As you all know, China is no longer on a free silver currency standard. Her currency system may perhaps fairly be termed a managed foreign exchange standard, although her currency reserves are in fact partly in foreign exchange, partly in gold and partly in silver. But the connection with silver is a precarious one in spite of the declaration of the Government on May 17 last that 25 per cent. of the reserve held against the note issue would be maintained in silver. It is true that silver dollars, of the old type, still circulate as a medium of payment in some of the more distant parts of China, and fair quantities are certainly hoarded, but it is probable that in time these will be melted down or come into the hands of the authorities.

U.S. Arrangement
In due course the Government is expected to issue silver tokens, but none of these have as yet been minted. The arrangements with the United States made by the K. P. Chen Mission last summer, full particulars of which have not been revealed, provided, so far as is known, for the purchase by the United States of regular and substantial amounts of silver at the average monthly world prices, while China on her side agreed to enlarge the use of silver and maintain an independent currency system, unlinked to any foreign monetary unit.

Thus it will be seen that silver has not yet been entirely cast off, though its future influence in China seems likely to be small.

The foreign banks, with the exception of the Japanese, handed over all their silver against legal tender notes early in the year, but no information is available as to the actual stocks now held by the Chinese Government. Considerable amounts have of course been disposed of. The legal tender note issue at the end of the year was about \$1,100,000,000—which excludes the issues of the commercial banks whose notes have not yet been entirely recalled, and of the Farmers' Bank the position of which is somewhat obscure. According to the reports of the Currency Reserve Board, fully 60 per cent. cover against the notes of the Government Banks is held in "cash," which term includes foreign currencies. These legal tender notes are now current in every province throughout China in varying degrees of popularity and they are steadily replacing other forms of currency.

Sir F. Leith-Ross
Sir Frederick Leith-Ross has stated that the Chinese Monetary reforms have been justified by their results. Everyone will agree that so far there has been no hitch, but rather there has been every sign of skilful management by the Central Bank.

Occasional political scares have caused speculative manipulations, but the official rate has nevertheless been maintained without wavering, and the resources at the disposal of the Government Banks have proved adequate. During the whole of 1936 the rates in Shanghai for the pound have remained between 1/2.4/4 and 1/2.19/32, a difference of only 11/32, while the U.S. Dollar rate has ranged from 29.1/2 to 30.1/4. These differences can be attributed in part to fluctuations in the London/New York cross rate. I will deal with the trade figures later on, but it is obvious that the lowered rate of exchange has encouraged exports, and although imports have been adversely affected, nevertheless the steadiness of exchange has to some extent offset this disadvantage. I cannot do better than quote Sir Frederick Leith-Ross' opinion of last June when he said:—

"All things considered there would appear to be every reason so far as economic factors are concerned for confidence in the present currency scheme, provided that the Chinese Government complete and carry through efficiently the programme of internal reforms including especially the reorganisation of the Central Bank and the reform of the budget."

Unified Note Issue
There was much more in Sir Frederick's admirable statement which still applies with great force. He referred to the necessity of unification of the note issue, to the dependence of the currency on internal stability and to a settlement of the special situation in North China which has been, and still is, a potential danger to the Customs Revenue. We understand that the Government is taking in hand the essential measures of reform which were in fact promised by Dr. H. H. Kung on November 3, 1935, and while progress may seem to be slow it is realised that Governments have many difficulties which are unknown to those outside the inner circles. We trust, however, that it will not be long before some announcement will be made of the action taken.

Managed currencies are liable to be a serious danger to merchants and bankers if the "management" is not founded on a firm and solid basis such as is implied when there is an independent Central Reserve Bank and a well-regulated budgetary system. Without such a basis, "management," like monopolies, tends to become the playing of politics instead of following natural values. Moreover, one kind of "management" leads to another. It becomes a kind of whiplash drawing into its control industries, imports, exports and so on until rigid state control reigns supreme.

Politics and Currency
We of course realise that there are few countries with a completely independent Central Bank system and that consequently politics often play a permanent part in currency matters. For this reason it will be obvious to you that the very great importance attaches to the actual terms of the new Central Reserve Bank Act, which will be keenly scrutinised by all who are interested in China's currency and finance.

If conditions in China keep up the steady improvement which has been made recently and if unifica-

tion of the country is maintained and internal strife is avoided, perhaps China will be more willing to allow free play to the natural forces of supply and demand. The signs of recovery are clearly apparent and the excellent crops throughout the country have been a great boon, coming as they did at a time when exchange had just been fixed at a reasonably low level, and when the demand for China produce was improving abroad. As a few instances we may mention the improvement in Chinese commodity prices, the rise in yarn, the demand for piece goods which has resulted in the re-opening of closed cotton-mills, and encouraging progress reported by utility companies.

Shanghai's Handicap
Shanghai is however still faced with one serious handicap to entire recovery in the deadlock that exists in regard to its mortgage and real estate problem, with which is bound up the question of the right of landlord vis-a-vis tenant. There are anomalies in the laws governing these matters which require to be straightened out. Chinese property owners are just as much affected as foreigners and we trust that the Legislative Authorities will deal with these points shortly as we believe they are being urged to do.

Early last year an Internal Debt Consolidation scheme was presented to and accepted by bondholders, whereby the interest rate on domestic bonds was reduced to 6 per cent. and amortisation schedules were considerably extended. About the same time a Recovery Loan of \$340,000,000 was placed with the Government Banks. Since then the Government have had no recourse to the domestic bond market but have covered their requirements by other means. There have, however, been a number of provincial and Railway bond issues, some of which have been secured on revenues of the Central Government. Excellent progress has been made throughout the year in the settlement of foreign debts in arrears.

Railway Loans
Apart from the steps taken to clear off numerous commercial debts due by Government departments, the initiative taken by the Governor of the Bank of England in forming a Chinese Railway Bondholders' Committee in London has proved to be of great value and assistance. As a result of negotiations initiated by the Ministers of Finance and Railways, terms of readjustment of the T. P. R. Loans, the Honan Railway Loan, the Lung Hai Railway Loans and the Canton-Kowloon Railway Loan have been recommended by the Committee for the acceptance of British Bondholders. These offers have in every case been well received in London as being the best obtainable in the circumstances. A settlement of the Hukuang Railway Loans has been complicated by the international nature of the flotation, but an announcement may be expected in the near future. A settlement of the Vickers-Marconi debt has also been negotiated by another Committee and at the present moment it seems that all Chinese loans floated in London excepting the Hukuang have been readjusted as satisfactorily as can be expected. In the first few years the resultant charges on the Ministries of Finance and Railways are quite small, and this gives time for the Government to complete their plans for the rehabilitation of the finances of the country, which we see no reason to doubt can be done if political stability is assured.

Salt Gabelle
Improved returns have been reported by the Salt and Internal Revenue Administrations, while the increase of \$9 millions in the Customs Revenue for 1936 came as a considerable surprise in view of the smuggling in North China which was known to have seriously affected the collections in Tientsin and the Northern ports. The Customs authorities have on the whole successfully prevented the transportation of smuggled goods southwards, but in the East Hopei district there has been practically no easing of the situation except as when the saturation of supplies has caused a temporary slow-down in the smugglers' activities. Whatever measures the Customs take can only be paid

tributives, and no real solution will be possible until the political status of the East Hopei Autonomous area is settled by diplomatic negotiations.

Tribute To Customs
It is recognised that the Customs Administration have throughout the year been confronted with unprecedented difficulties in North China, and the integrity of the service has from time to time been seriously threatened.

But by the exercise of great resolution coupled with tact, Sir Frederick Maze has succeeded in maintaining the authority of the Customs Inspectorate in the midst of much political confusion and unwarranted interference with its legitimate functions. The Customs Service have a fine record and again have their names remained practically the only outward and visible sign of the prestige and sovereignty of the Central Government in regions where otherwise independent régimes existed. This record has considerable significance from a financial standpoint and has contributed very largely to the confidence placed abroad in loans secured on the Chinese Maritime Customs.

The last published financial report of the Chinese Government related to the local year which ended on June 30th 1935. The deficit for that year was \$190 millions. As regards the year 1935-36, an official statement has declared that the deficit was larger than the previous year; nevertheless the budget for the year 1936-37 only provided for \$125 millions as proceeds from loans. Without official figures it is impossible to say more, but the recent improvement in the purchasing power of the people should have a favourable effect on revenue receipts, both of the Internal Revenue Administration and the Customs, through an increased demand for internal consumption goods, as well as for imports.

Progress In Communication
References have in past years been made by my predecessors to the great progress in the development of communications in China. The cumulative effect of these developments is now making itself felt, and the country is being opened up in a remarkable way. It is now possible to cross China by railway, by motor or by air. It is possible to telephone or radiophone direct from here to Shanghai and from Shanghai to Japan, Nanking, Hankow or any one of nine adjacent provinces. Radio broadcasting stations are almost everywhere in their number, but their influence is being widely felt, for instance in the broadcasting of market prices to up-country farmers who are thus less and less under the thumb of the middleman.

From the Bank's point of view the progress in railway construction is of special interest. Since the present Minister of Railways took office in December 1935, many very important and extensive projects have been put under way. His ambition is to complete 5,000 miles of new railways within five years, and thus practically to double the existing system within that period. At the same time he has been bringing his business training to bear on the problems of the existing lines and he has the good fortune to point to record earnings on those two very important lines, the Peking-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow Railways.

Financing Issue
Some of the agreements made by the Ministry during the year for railway construction have been on a comparatively short term and somewhat uneconomic basis, but we understand that the Chinese Government argue that it is essential to press forward on whatever terms they can best obtain credits. Their view is that many of their most serious problems will be automatically solved if means of communication can be developed rapidly. It stands to reason of course that the Government will gladly avail themselves of sounder and more economical finance as soon as it is available.

As regards the trade situation in China, the most significant change is that to be noted in the Customs figures of the export trade which last year amounted to \$706 millions. This is 22% higher than the year before, and, excluding Manchuria, the best result shown since 1931. Imports increased \$22 millions in value, but this improvement was entirely due to the higher rate of the C.G.U. in terms of Chinese dollars, which averaged \$2.26 in 1936 as against \$1.86 in 1935. In terms of C.G.U. imports actually show a reduction of 85 millions of G.U.

Trade Balance
The adverse trade balance was just under \$236 millions, which is the lowest figure since 1919 when China exchange was almost at its peak and it compares surprisingly with the figure of \$1,087 millions in 1931 when exchange was at its lowest point. Any estimate of the international balance of payments must, in view of the continued lack of reliable statistics, remain highly uncertain, but the improved conditions in Malaya, the P.I.'s and the N.E. Indies are likely to affect remittances from overseas Chinese favourably, and the balance may well prove to be in China's favour.

During the early part of the year trade conditions did not appear to warrant any optimism except as regards certain export commodities in which America

(Continued on Page 16)

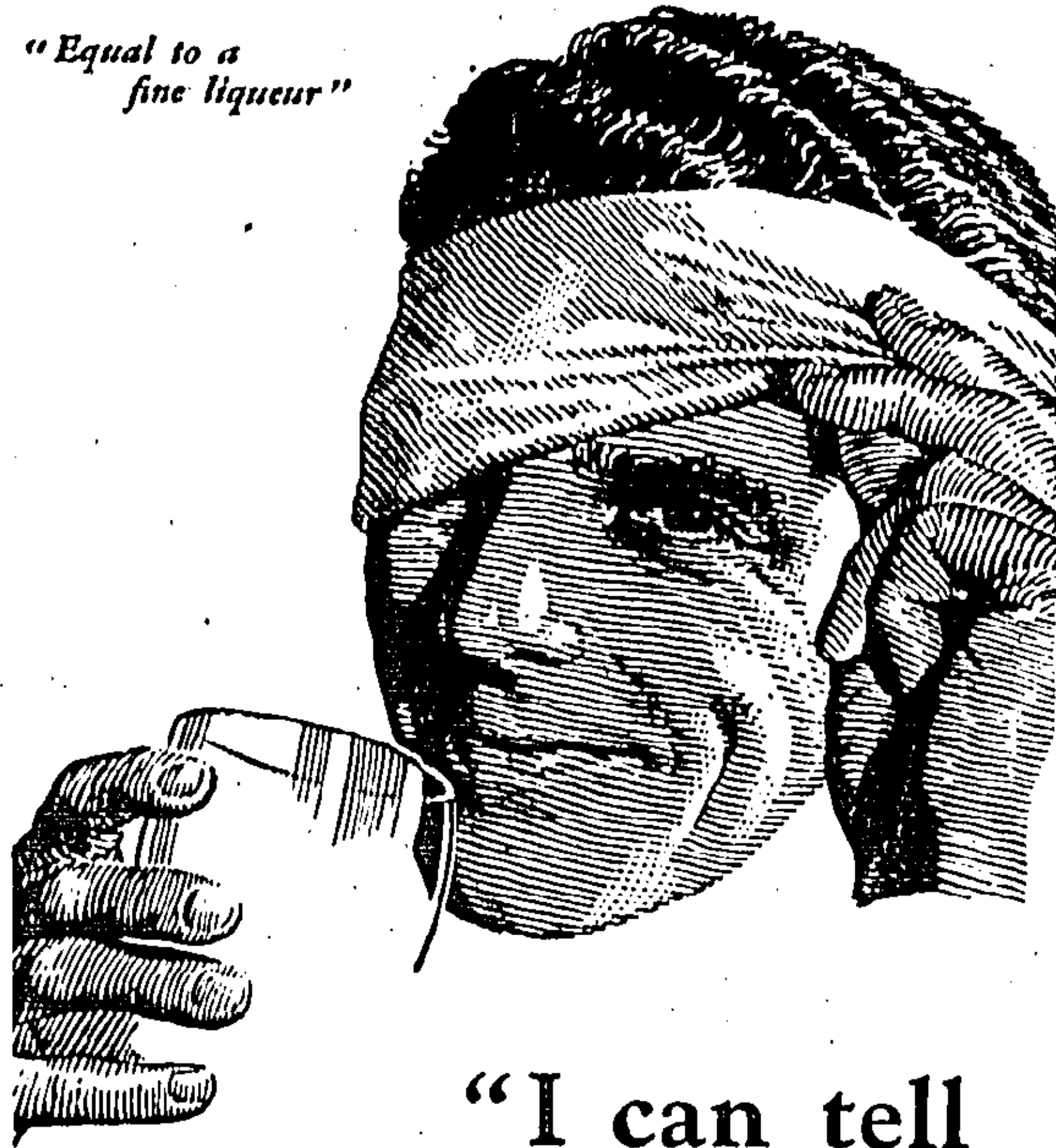


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H.K. LADIES BEAT SAINTS IN POOR GAME TO WIN SOUTHERN CUP

BRILLIANT GOALKEEPING BY MISS HALL

BUT D.G.S. LOSE TO
C.B.S. "A"

An excellent Brawn Cup hockey match was witnessed yesterday morning when the Central British Schoolgirls' "A" team retained their unbeaten record to win their last encounter in the series by beating the Diocesan Girls' School by two clear goals in a close and exciting struggle.

The outstanding player was Miss June Hall, the D.G.S. goalkeeper, who was nothing short of brilliant, displaying form better than anything seen in local ladies' hockey for the past four seasons. She saved her charge on at least a dozen occasions by wonderful anticipation and accurate kicking, using her pads to the best advantage.

Miss Fraser was the pick of the four backs on display, clearing with powerful shots, while her positioning and steadiness in the face of danger were her best assets. Miss Bell also showed an improvement on her former displays, taking her time in her clearances. Miss Chung was the pick of the D.G.S. backs, but was too inclined to give "sticks."

FINE WING-HALVES
Miss Lawson and Miss Turner, the D.G.S. wing-halves, were outstanding and time and again came to the rescue of a harassed pair of full-backs, Miss Turner clearing very quickly and distributing the ball with accuracy. Miss M. McCaw was the pick of the winners' intermediate line, her one-handed (left-hand) stickwork, proving a valuable asset in her spilling.

The D.G.S. attack had more method in their movements, although they failed miserably in the circle, where they relied too much upon Miss Boekler and Miss Roberts to obtain their goals. Miss E. Churn experienced an off-day on the right wing and delayed her centres with disastrous results, while Miss FitzGerald was never in a correct position to take passes from her wing-half or inside-forward.

RAGGED IN CIRCLE
The Central British attack worked with precision at the commencement of a movement, but they were very ragged in the circle, mishits and crowding being prominently featured.

Miss D. McCaw and Miss M. Shand were their two most dangerous forwards, while Miss Baxter, on the left, was the better winger.

Miss M. McCaw opened the scoring in the first half after a solo effort and soon after the commencement of the second half Miss M. Boekler followed up a clearance by Miss Hall to score from the rebound.

C.B.A. "A"—Miss C. Minnett; Miss M. Fraser and Miss M. Bell; Miss J. Boekler, Miss M. McCaw and Miss E. Lohovetky; Miss J. Parkinson, Miss M. Boekler, Miss D. McCaw, Miss M. Shand and Miss P. Baxter.
D.G.S.—Miss J. Hall; Miss E. Chang and Miss S. Bruce; Miss P. Lawson, Miss P. Dodd and Miss D. Turner; Miss E. Churn, Miss M. Churn, Miss H. Boekler, Miss S. Roberts and Miss B. FitzGerald.

C.B.S. Juniors Win

In a Brawn Cup encounter at King's Park, the Central British Schoolgirls' junior team defeated C.B.A. Ladies by a goal scored in the first half by Miss June Moss. Play was very scrappy throughout.

R.U.R. Ladies Score Six Times

In a Brawn Cup match played at the Valley yesterday, the Royal Ulster Rifles' Ladies proved much too good for the Hong Kong Ladies, winning by six clear goals after leading at the interval by four goals to nil.

The winners scored through Miss E. Hamon (8), Mrs. Ellwood (2) and Mrs. Kerr.

BRAWN CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
C.B.S. "A"	14	13	0	1	51	2	27
Rifles' Ladies	13	11	1	1	51	7	23
D.G.S.	11	6	4	1	27	15	13
H.K. Ladies	11	5	4	2	34	26	12
"Y" Ladies	13	4	6	3	17	20	11
Fueller Ladies	10	1	8	1	4	34	3
C.B.A. Ladies	12	2	9	1	5	69	5
C.B.S. "B"	11	1	10	0	7	31	2

* 1936-7 champions.

ON THE U.S.R.C. GROUND YESTERDAY, HONG KONG LADIES MAINTAINED THEIR UNBEATEN RECORD AGAINST ST. ANDREW'S LADIES AND WON BY THE ODD GOAL IN THREE TO OBTAIN POSSESSION OF THE SOUTHERN CUP FOR BEING RUNNERS-UP TO THE "Y" LADIES.

St. Andrew's at one time were in an excellent position—they secured an early advantage when Miss P. Gittins scored within five minutes of the commencement, but thereafter they played listlessly and never deserved to win.

The game proved most disappointing as most of the players appeared to be suffering from staleness. The most pleasing feature, however, was the fine displays given by both Mrs. Lunson and Mrs. Rose, the respective goalkeepers.

For the winners, Miss Smalley, at left-back, was a tower of strength and nearly always emerged successful from her duels with Miss F. Wong, the speedy St. Andrew's right-winger. The entire intermediate line was sound and kept a close watch on the opposing attacks.

Mrs. Donald, who led the forward line, played her usual polished game and proved much too fast for the slow Saints' defence. Miss K. Ferguson, on the left-wing, was also good and was responsible for several perfect centres.

The losers' defence, which is normally their strongest department, was very weak. Both backs were much too slow in tackling, as well as being erratic, while Miss J. Wong, leader of the halves, played very listlessly and was continually out of position, thus handicapping both Miss West and Miss Humphrey on her flanks, who gave creditable displays to hold

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
"Y" Ladies	8	6	0	2	22	6	14
H.K. Ladies	8	6	2	0	16	7	12
St. Andrew's	8	4	3	1	12	9	9
C.B.A. Ladies	8	1	5	2	5	16	4
Recreio Ladies	8	0	7	1	0	16	1

* 1936-7 champions.

their respective wings.

Miss P. Gittins was the only forward who ever looked dangerous, although Miss F. Wong was responsible for some good work on the right wing.

St. Andrew's attacked from the start and Miss P. Gittins netted with a fine shot after Mrs. Lunson had been drawn from her charge. A few minutes before the breather Mrs. Donald went through on her own to score the equaliser.

An error on the part of Miss G. White saw Mrs. Donald net the winner after a fine solo run, during which she passed four defenders.

St. Andrew's—Mrs. R. Rose; Miss G. White and Miss R. Stephenson; Miss J. Humphrey, Miss J. Wong and Miss S. West; Miss F. Wong, Miss H. Reid, Miss P. Gittins, Miss M. Roza and Miss I. Gittins.
Hong Kong Ladies—Mrs. Lunson; Miss E. M. Gray and Miss J. Smalley; Miss J. Dalziel, Miss B. Pope, and Miss K. Glover; Mrs. Harrop, Miss W. Marsh, Mrs. E. Donald, Mrs. Weir and Miss K. Ferguson.

COLONY LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS OPEN AT H.K.C.C. TOMORROW

The Colony Lawn Tennis Championships will commence tomorrow afternoon on the Hong Kong Cricket Club courts with seven matches in the Singles event.

The best match of the day will probably be provided by Donald Anderson and J. W. Leonard. The former is a very useful player, but the latter will probably win on his experience and court-craft.

Sirdar Rumjahn, a former holder of the title, will meet A. L. Sullivan, and here another interesting struggle is anticipated.

Tau Wai-pui, the present holder, should encounter little difficulty against H. N. Lee.

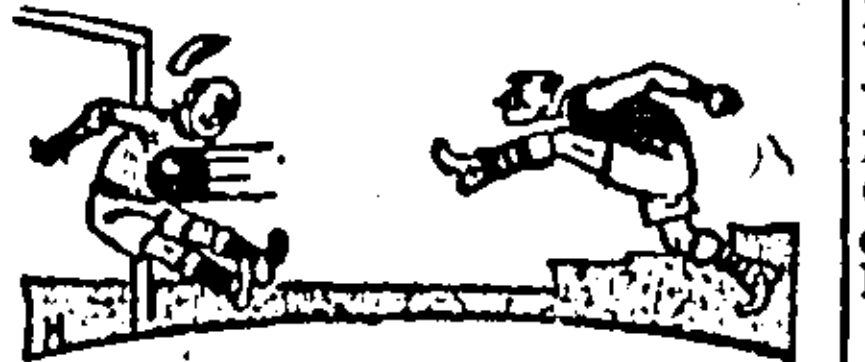
SAINTS' BIG TASK TO-DAY

Should Fully Extend
South China "B"

The return First Division League soccer encounter between St. Joseph's and South China "B" is the most interesting game in a big programme this afternoon, and a great game is anticipated.

The Saints lost by the odd goal in three in the first meeting, but will be without several of their regular players to-day. The youngsters who have been promoted have shown great form, however, and the Saints should fully extend the Chinese.

Bux, in goal, and Omar, in the forward line, are the only changes in the team to-day, while the Chinese have brought in Yau Wah-ying in the pivotal position.



The following is to-day's programme:

FIRST DIVISION	
Athletic	v NAVY
S. CHINA "A"	v Kowloon Chinese (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)
St. Joseph's	v S. CHINA "B" (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION	
Athletic	v NAVY
(Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)	
THIRD DIVISION	
European F.	v C. POLICE (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)
ENGINEERS	v Kumanon Rifles (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)
ORDNANCE	v Air Force (Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.)
St. Joseph's	v MEDICALS (Club, 4.15 p.m.)

NEW VOCAL RECORDS FROM THE "H.M.V." FEBRUARY LIST

- BENIAMINO GIGLI (DB-2914)
Pavlos Angelicus (Gazzera, Grossi and Franck)
"L'Arlesiana"—Romanza di Federico (Malenco-Cilea)
YVONNE PRINTEMPS (DA-1639)
Goodbye, little dream, Goodbye (Cole Porter)
When a woman smiles (Vivian Ellis)
ELISABETH SCHUMANN (DA-1641)
Song of Vienna (Schubert)
Vienna, City of my Dreams (Sieczynski)
ESSIE ACKLAND (B-8512)
Just for to-day (Seaver)
Sanctuary (Howitt)
PAUL ROBESON (B-8478)
De old Ark's a moving, Ezekiel saw de wheel
Joshua fit de battle ob Jericho
PETER DAWSON (B-8515)
With my Shillelagh under my arm (R. Wallace)
Phil the Fluter's Ball (French)
WEBSTER BOOTH (B-8520)
Medley from "Swand without Music"
JACK HEDLEY'S SWINGTETTE (BD-394)
Goodbye (Jonkins)
Rocking Chair (Carmichael)
SAM BROWNE (BD-397)
Have you forgotten so soon (Gordon and Revel)
Talking through my Heart (Robin)
DENNY DENNIS (BD-398)
To Mary—with love (Gordon and Revel)
Here's love in your eyes (Robin)
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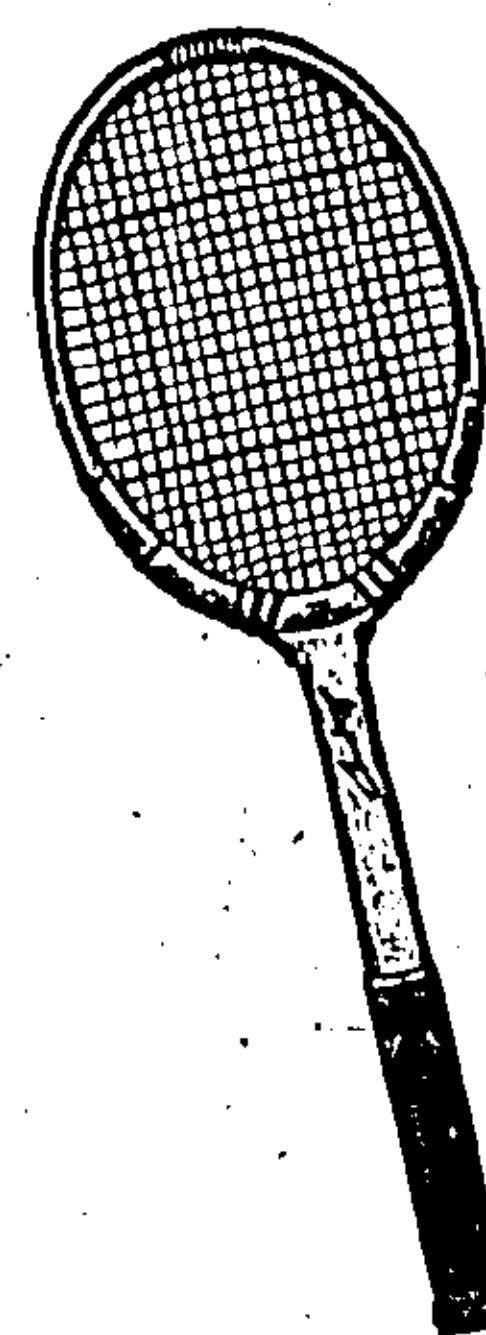
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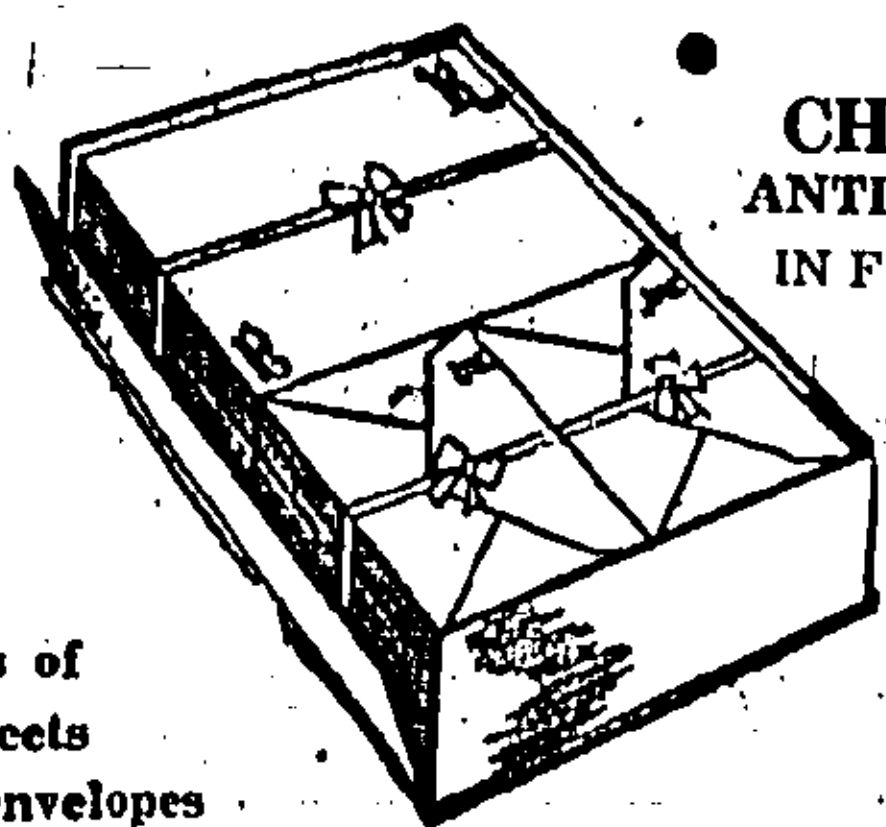
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BANK MEETING TRIBUTES THE GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page 15)

was taking an interest, particularly wood-oil, but towards the autumn a definite change became apparent. The demand for Chinese produce remained steady and, added to this, the effect of the good crops, to which I have already referred, began to make itself felt.

Bumper Crops

In many parts there were in fact bumper crops. In the Yangtze Valley the rice yields were exceptionally good and have been estimated as 30 to 40% above the normal average. The wheat crop, said to be about 600 million piculs was fair, though not up to the best records. The cotton crop passed all records by a good margin. The production is estimated to have reached about 14 1/2 million piculs of 133 lbs. which is over 3 million piculs higher than ever recorded in the past. The acreage under production is further estimated to have increased at least 12% over the previous high mark. Much of the credit for the good cotton crop must be given to the National Economic Council, a tribute to whose work was paid by your Chairman two years ago.

The improved demand for wood-oil has made that commodity the leading one in the list of Chinese exports, beating all records both in value and quantity.

Other export commodities show improvements, especially tin, but one feature of the year is the trend towards monopolies and state control in the export trade, which is partly due to the conclusion of barter agreements with foreign countries. The economic wisdom of this policy is of course very doubtful, especially in China where administrative experience is lacking and other internal difficulties abound.

More Promising Outlook

The import figures which I have given might not seem to warrant much optimism, especially as an analysis shows that in many cases where progress can be traced it was due to purchases on account of the Chinese Government. Nevertheless it is clear that far the larger part of the drop in imports was in those goods which China is well able to, and now is, producing herself in larger quantities, namely rice and wheat, raw cotton and cheap cotton goods (imports of the latter are incidentally at their lowest point for a great many years). The effect of the improvement in the internal situation was only just beginning to be felt at the end of the year, but import merchants are generally agreed that the outlook is now more promising.

I have referred to the good crops in China during the past year and to the improved position of the export trade, but when we turn to Manchuria, China's figures lose by comparison. Up there exports have increased no less than 42% compared with the previous year, and the total exports from Manchuria are within 20% of those of China. This improvement is mainly due to the better prices obtained for Beans and Bean products which actually provide not far short of half of the total exports. Imports improved by 14% and the foreign trade total, of about M. Y. 1289 million is an easy all-time record. The adverse trade balance was last year reduced considerably, but it is clear that Japan which is responsible for about two-thirds of Manchuria's trade is still furnishing extensive credits to that country. Internal conditions have improved, but no noticeable benefit has yet accrued to European or American exporters, and a foreign exchange control law has increased traders' difficulties.

Situation in Japan

The situation in Japan does not on the face of it make for optimism and persons trained in economics are making the gloomiest of forecasts as to the outcome of the political, financial and trade situation as it exists at present. It is impossible to foretell how the political situation will develop, but we hope for the best. As regards the budget, we must confess to misgivings. But as regards trade, the position hardly seems to warrant pessimistic conclusions. Last year's figures again showed considerable expansion and compare very favourably with those of many other countries. Exports have increased about 8% in spite of the handicap of tariffs and quotas, while the visible adverse balance of trade is believed

to have been covered by invisible receipts. Shipping has been very prosperous and the tourist trade greater than ever. The drastic exchange control measures instituted on January 8th of this year aimed at dealing with the nervousness in the exchange market caused by the unbalanced budget and the prospects of heavy buying abroad to cover Army and Navy requirements. These measures should result in a better balance between imports and exports, but there are no indications of any serious check in the expansion of trade throughout the present year.

Malaya Prospects

In Malaya, as in China, trade began to look up in the second half of 1936, mainly because of the better demand for the two chief products—tin and rubber. Prices have been at remunerative levels for producers, and the prospects for the present year are promising.

In the Philippine Islands political conditions have been normal, and the business community feel confident that they will be able to operate without legislative interference. The boom in gold mining has been coupled with higher prices for the main local commodities, such as sugar, copra, and hemp, and as a result the export figures have increased considerably, while the financial position of the Government has also improved. Increased taxation on the production of mines and on corporate incomes may affect the importation of foreign capital, but the outlook is, generally speaking, good.

Not Safe To Prophesy

In conclusion, may I just remind you that in times of difficulty wide differences of opinion are to be expected in business circles, and more especially do bankers and their constituents find points of disagreement. It must be remembered that the last few years have been an exceptionally trying and uncertain period. The world is now emerging from its difficulties. Some countries have come through better than others, and the Far East has come through better than many parts. On the whole the outlook is reasonably bright, but it is not safe to prophesy what the future holds in store. For ourselves, our desire and our duty is by collaboration with those of like mind, whether in China or in the other countries in which we operate, to work for a steady expansion of international trade, and more especially of British trade, while continually aiming at upholding the world-wide prestige of British Banking.

With these remarks, ladies and gentlemen, I beg to propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented, and after they have been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any question that may be asked, to the best of my ability.

Mr. Taggart's Speech

Mr. J. H. Taggart, rising to accord formal support to the motion covering the adoption of the Report and Accounts, said:—I have at the back of my mind advice made available to a Shareholder in a similar position of seconder, in connection with the flow of words deemed advisable to suitably amplify the bare expression of acquiescence, to the following effect:—To think out carefully the opening sentence, to think out carefully the closing sentence, and to bring the two together as speedily as possible.

I trust that my endeavour to adhere to the principles of that golden rule will not, to-day, leave me open to charges of inadequacy, particularly in the light of the comprehensive survey which you (Mr. Chairman) have so ably presented to us in relation to matters economical and political, the trend of which have such sharp reaction upon the conditions of trading encountered by the Bank in its various spheres of operation. For your informative and heartening address, I tender you our sincere thanks.

"Giants In The Land"

Turning to the financial results for the year under review, I am confident I voice the unanimous desire of constituents in proffering the Court of Directors, and in particular to Mr. Grayburn, our Chief Manager, and to those able colleagues who have worked

in collaboration with him, our congratulations on the excellence of the results achieved as evidenced by the Accounts with which we are again presented. I would add, "Verily there are still giants in the land."

Mr. Chairman you have stated to-day that it is the desire of the Bank to work for a steady expansion of trade, and British trade in particular, in the countries within which the Bank operates. In so far as this Colony is concerned—and speaking from personal experience—I would affirm that the sympathetic attitude of the Bank to traders and corporations alike, covering the past years of severe depression, to which you make reference, has been indeed marked. Moreover, it has been sympathy of a degree not bounded by verbal expression alone, but endorsed by the co-operation, and active assistance, of the officials of the Bank. In this relation, I may add, many concerns which have, with the aid of the Bank, emerged through stormy times of a severity likely to have swamped them, bear gratitude.

Canton Understanding

It is observed that close co-operation between Canton and Hong Kong is looked forward to, and I am confident that Shareholders heartily endorse your hope that the foundation laid by His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, on the occasion of his visit to Canton will, under the present enlightened administration in that City, in due course support a structure of mutual understanding, reciprocity and goodwill of a strength as will be difficult to demolish. His Excellency's rapid advancement in the Colonial Service bears testimony to the tact, ability and administrative capacity which has been displayed to the full by His Excellency during his brief term of office here. At the impending departure of Sir Andrew and Lady Caldecott the Colony universally holds regret.

We have also suffered the loss of a staunch supporter for the promotion of friendly relations between Canton and Hong Kong—in the person of the late British Consul General, Mr. Herbert Phillips. In this case also, no course remains to us but to adjust our sense of regret to a consciousness of gratification at his well deserved promotion to higher office and to express good wishes for his future well being.

Far East Diagnosis

It is indeed gratifying to gather from your remarks that your diagnosis of the situation in the Far East embraces confidence that the better conditions which have prevailed during recent months will proceed to greater improvement. In the realisation of such an enhancement we are assured that the Bank will continue in the forefront of trade expansion manoeuvres, worthily maintain the dignity and prestige of British Banking, and, in its operations, further warrant its description: "The corner stone to the fabric of Far Eastern Finance."

In conclusion, I desire to express to the staff—whose excellence of service and loyalty are traditional—our deep sense of gratitude at their efforts which have contributed so materially to the eminently satisfactory position displayed in the Accounts which are submitted for adoption to-day.

With these few remarks—Mr. Chairman—I have great pleasure in seconding your proposal that the Report and Accounts as presented be adopted.

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

OTHER BUSINESS

The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson and Mr. A. H. Compton were re-elected to the Board of Directors on the proposal of Mr. S. T. Williamson, seconded by Mr. H. R. Sturt.

Mr. John Fleming, C.A., and Mr. H. R. Forsyth, C.A., were re-elected auditors for the ensuing year on the proposal of the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, seconded by Mr. J. H. Seth.

Those present were:—The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson (Chairman), Mr. G. Miskin, (Deputy Chairman), Mr. J. K. Bousfield, Mr. A. H. Compton, The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. J. R. Masson, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. A. L. Shields, (Directors), and the following shareholders, Messrs. E. S. Abraham, J. M. Alves, F. C. Barry, P. S. Cassidy, The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Messrs. Chua

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SEAFORTHS DESERVE ODD GOAL SOCCER TRIUMPH OVER RIFLES

McGuigan Scores Late Decider

CHAMPIONS WIN POOR ENCOUNTER

Dilly-Dallying At Its Worst

WONG'S FOUR GOALS

South China "B" aspirations to the League leadership received a reverse at Caroline Hill yesterday when they conceded both points to their "A" eleven by a margin of 5 goals to 1 in what must surely be one of the poorest senior league encounters witnessed in recent weeks.

As a local "derby" the encounter proved little more than a fiasco, there being a notable absence of that spirit and dash usually associated with such an encounter.

South China "B" undoubtedly merited their reverse. They had ample opportunities in the opening stages of the game to secure a commanding lead but curiously methods of approach and an exasperating dilly-dallying in front of goal resulted in almost every movement petering out in miserable fashion.

Wong Mee-sheung, the leader of the "A" attack, received his reward for being the most consistent trier in either eleven by scoring four of the five goals recorded by his side.

Both teams made changes, a notable absentee from the "A" eleven being Lee Wai-long, whose place was filled by Wong Mee-sheung, while Yau Wa-hing deputised for Lim Tak-po in the "B" pivotal position.

KOWLOON WELL BEATEN BY POLICE

A game which lacked many of the finer points of football but was never lacking in enthusiasm and thrills resulted in a decisive victory by three clear goals for the Police over Kowloon in their premier division clash on the latter's ground.

Willerton was responsible for the first goal, causing Webb to cross the goal line while still holding the ball. Morrison added the second just before the interval.

Gough sent the Police further ahead after the interval, the ball rebounding from the inside of the upright.

Kowloon have been seen to better advantage, a vague misunderstanding in the forward line appearing to be responsible for lack of goals, while a little more constructive football might well have produced a different result.

GUNNERS HOLD SOUTH CHINA

A spirited Second Division encounter was witnessed at Caroline Hill yesterday when South China shared four goals with R.A. (Lyemun).

Some really good football was seen in the neat sweeping movements of both elevens, the Chinese attack being one of the highlights of the game. Yip Yun-po and Wong King-cheong were the star men of the Chinese forwards, their powerful and accurate centring providing their inside men with some excellent opportunities. Davies, Sparkes and Brown were prominent in a Gunners' eleven that merited a share of the spoils, while Recco, who deputised for Bedford, proved himself an opportunist even if he was a little slow in getting off his mark. Porcival on the left did not reach the standard of his opposite number, Rivers, and spoiled some good chances by slowness in getting rid of the ball. The Gunners opened their scoring through Recco, but the equaliser was scored by Chow Wing-king. Yip Yun-po sent South China ahead, but Brown scored the equaliser.

RECREIO WIN

After completely outplaying Recreio Juniors in a Third Division encounter yesterday, the Service Corps allowed the King's Park club to secure an only goal through Maher which undeservedly gained for them the points.

The most prominent for the losers were Forsyth and Furnival. For Recreio, Riquelme and Silva showed the best idea of the game.

STEPHENS AND PICKERING GIVE PLUCKY DISPLAYS

LEADERS STARVE THEIR WINGERS

THE First Division soccer tie between the Seaforths and the Rifles at Sookunpoo yesterday provided a thoroughly rousing struggle, and in winning this game by the odd goal in three the Scots fully justified the confidence of their supporters.

THE DECIDING GOAL ONLY CAME A FEW SECONDS BEFORE THE FINAL WHISTLE, BUT THE WINNERS' ASCENDANCY AFTER THE FIRST 10 MINUTES MERITED THE MAXIMUM POINTS. AYRES MISSED TWO VITAL CHANCES DESPITE GIVING AN OTHERWISE COMMENDABLE PERFORMANCE, WHILE SAMSON ALLOWED AN EASY CHANCE TO SLIP THROUGH HIS FINGERS IN THE FIRST HALF, WHEN HE CLEVERLY BEAT STEVENS ONLY TO NULLIFY THE EFFORT BY BEING TOO SLOW WITH HIS SHOT.

The Rifles' tactics were somewhat puzzling. They opened out in thrilling style, flashing the ball from wing to wing with such precision that they had the Scots' defence bewildered, and barely four minutes had gone by before they had taken the lead through Moore. But what a difference in their play following this success!

They conceded ground rapidly, owing to a mistaken defensive policy which achieved nothing in the shape of solidarity, whereas on the other hand it allowed the Seaforths time in which to get into their stride. When the Rifles realised this, they made spirited attempts to regain their grip on the game, only to find their halves too busy attempting to stem the rush of the Seaforths forwards to be of any assistance to their own attack. It became increasingly obvious as the game advanced that if Pickering and Stevens faltered the Rifles' forward chance was lost. That they did not blunder was a tribute to their pluck and perseverance and, although they conceded a last-minute goal, there can be no blame attached to either of the full-backs.

Hartigan made his reappearance for the Rifles at outside-left, but he had little chance to shine owing to the inability of his inside men to get the ball out to him, whilst Irwin, on the opposite wing, could not show his best after having only recently come off the sick list.

The goal which Moore scored in the fourth minute was a brilliant one, the centre-forward snapping up a through pass from McGuigan to give Connor no chance. Not in the least upset by this reverse the Scots settled down to go-ahead football, and if Samson had been a little quicker in seizing his opportunities they might have been on level terms after 15 minutes. However, the football was certainly exhilarating, and it was in accordance with the run of play when Cook advanced to the goal area to receive the ball amidst a crowd of his own players' equals with a terrific left-foot shot which almost splintered the crossbar.

Straight from the centre kick the Seaforths again went away on the right and, after Adams had finished off his sprint with a neat centre, Samson netted, only to be ruled off-side. The interval arrived with the scores level, but the Seaforths almost took the lead a few minutes later when Samson flicked a ground pass from Higgins onto the upright with Connor out of position. Only two threatening raids emanated from the Rifles' attack and each was repulsed with comparative ease, whilst at the other end Connor seemed to be doing nothing else but save whilst Pickering and Stevens covered his clearances. Continued pressure by the Scots availed them nothing until a few seconds before full time, when Williamson initiated a clever movement which ended with McGuigan netting a good goal from close range.

SEAFORTHS TRIUMPH

The Seaforths beat Liga on their merits at Prince Edward Road and they thoroughly deserved to emerge winners by 5 goals to 2. Bryson in the soldiers' attack gave a brilliant display to score four goals. Heron scored the fifth and C. Santos and H. Remedios netted for the losers, who were led 1-0 at the interval.

SEAFORTHS BEAT RIFLES

As a preliminary to the "needle" game between their respective first elevens, the junior encounter between the Seaforths and the Rifles was well worthy of the occasion. There was some particularly bright football and after a very fast game the Scots ran out winners by 3 goals to 1. The combination of the Seaforths' forward line was excellent, and as a deputy for Samson, who had been promoted to the first team, Hyson was a huge success, scoring two goals to crown a splendid exhibition. The Rifles' movements rarely achieved anything because they were haphazard in their execution, the forwards comparing unfavourably with their opponents. They were, however, well served by the intermediate division, McKinney giving an outstanding performance at centre-half.

The goal-scorers for the winners were Hyson (2) and Livingstone, whilst Rice replied for the losers.

STONECUTTERS WIN POINTS

Stonecutters were not provided with a great deal of opposition when they met Eastern at Prince Edward Road and the game lacked dash and spirit. Stonecutters made all the going in the first half, scoring three goals through Bayler, Sommer and Binley, and added another in the second half through Bayler after a long spell of fruitless efforts by both teams. Findlay played a fine game in Stonecutters' back division, and his powerful and accurate kicking gave Bayler and Sommer some really wonderful opportunities to race between the rather weak Eastern backs.

Pang Au Sheung was a very hard working inside forward for Eastern.

NAVY WIN 14-0

The Second Division meeting between the Club and Navy on the Valley enclosure ended in an overwhelming defeat for the home team, who had 14 goals scored against them.

Able led by Spencer and backed up by a commanding line of brilliant halves, the Navy forwards literally did as they liked. The brilliancy of their combination provided some of the best football witnessed on the Club ground during the current season.

The Club battled gamely against heavy odds, but were absolutely unable to cope with such irresistible opposition.

Contributors to this high total were, Spencer (6), Bliman (4), Wride (3) and Brower (1).

KOWLOON WIN

A plucky Chinese Police team, playing only 10 men, gave a very commendable performance against Kowloon on the latter's ground before losing by 5 goals to 1. Knox (W.) opened the scoring, but Chan Kwong-yu converted a penalty to equalise. Willis gave five.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION					SECOND DIVISION					THIRD DIVISION						
SEAFORTHS	2	RIFLES	1	SEAFORTHS	3	RIFLES	1	RECREIO	1	R.A.S.C.	0					
CLUB	2	NAVY	0	CLUB	0	NAVY	14	SEAFORTHS	5	LIGA	2					
RECREIO	5	EASTERN	0	C. POLICE	1	KOWLOON	1	KWONG WAH	3	FUSILIERS	0					
S. CHINA "A"	5	S. CHINA "B"	0	R.A. (Lyemun)	2	S. CHINA	2									
S. CHINA	5	KOWLOON	0	R.A. S'cutters	4	EASTERN	0									
POLICE	3			ENGINEERS	7	K. CHINESE	1									
FIRST DIVISION					SECOND DIVISION					THIRD DIVISION						
Goals					Goals					Goals						
P	W	L	D	F A Pts	P	W	L	D	F A Pts	P	W	L	D	F A Pts		
Rifles	19	13	3	49	19	13	2	9	28	36	Fusiliers	17	15	0	2 73 12 32	
S. China "B"	18	10	4	40	24	24	Navy	20	17	1	2 69 28	Ordnance	18	13	1	51 62 29
Fusiliers	18	10	4	41	23	24	Fusiliers	20	17	1	2 69 28	Seaforths	18	13	4	51 62 29
S. China "A"	17	9	3	6	44	21	S. China	21	12	3	6 0 53	Liga	18	13	4	1 63 33 20
Seaforths	18	9	3	6	44	21	Seaforths	19	11	5	6 32 29	Kwong Wah	17	9	5	3 31 36 21
St. Joseph's	17	8	2	3	38	31	Rifles	20	11	7	2 37 37 24	Al Force	17	9	5	3 30 38 20
Kowloon	20	7	11	2	20	38	Engineers	19	11	5	6 150 24 23	R.A.M.C.	17	9	5	1 36 29 38
Navy	16	7	6	1	29	25	C. Police	18	7	8	5 30 30 23	Rozero	17	8	8	1 36 29 38
Gastern	14	6	7	3	29	34	R.A. (L'mun)	18	6	11	1 25 31 17	Engineers	16	6	10	0 43 33 17
Seaforths	17	10	0	6	26	16	C. Police	18	6	11	1 25 31 17	St. Joseph's	18	6	11	2 25 30 12
Club	17	10	0	6	26	16	Kowloon	18	6	11	1 34 41 13	E. Police	19	4	12	3 24 46 11
K. Chinese	13	8	6	2	43	14	R.A. (Lyemun)	19	4	12	3 28 65 11	Kumaon Rifles	13	3	14	0 28 65 11
Athletic	18	4	10	2	40	36	K. Chinese	17	1	14	4 25 05 8	C. Police	16	1	14	1 40 68 3
Police	17	1	12	4	15	47	Club	19	1	15	3 28 85 6					
							Eastern	19	1	15	3 28 85 6					

CLUB SURPRISE NAVY

DUNCAN SCORES TWICE AGAINST SAILORS

YESTERDAY'S GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Wong Mee-tan (S. China 'A')	4
A. V. Goanno (Recreio)	3
Duncan (Club)	2
Cook (Seaforths)	1
McGulgan (Seaforths)	1
Moore (Rifles)	1
To Kwan-cho (S. China 'A')	1
Willerton (Police)	1
Chan Tak-fai (S. China 'B')	1
Gough (Police)	1
Morrison (Police)	1

The Navy had an excellent chance of making their visit to the Valley enclosure a profitable one, but they failed to avail themselves of it, and were disappointed.	but he was too well guarded by Nicholls and S. Strungo to have many opportunities of testing Rodger.	Boong Ling-sing (Eastern)	1	CLUB
		Remedios (Recreio)	1	NAVY
		Chan Cheung-yin (Eastern)	1	SEAFORTHS
				LIGA
				FUSILIERS
				S. CHINA
				KOWLOON
				R.A. (Lyemun)
				R.A. S'cutters
				ENGINEERS
				K. CHINESE

ated were 10, and were e- uated by a "make-shift" Club de by a two goals to nil. The Club surprised everyone, cluding themselves, by this re- sult, including the com- tation.	Union displayed sound im- tioned work and Thoburn im- pressed when under pressure, but Nicholls and Tozer were often shaky, the left-back mis-kicking the ball.	Blman (Navy) 4 Boylng (Engineers) 4 Wride (Navy) 3 Hymon (Seaforts) 3 Bayler (R.A. Scutlers) 2 Beale (Engineers) 2	6 4 3 3 2 2
--	--	---	----------------------------

an, judging by the composition of the side that took the field, it looked as though the Navy would have quite an easy task in winning. With such players as	more than one occasion, Richie had little to do in the Navy goal and yet he compared unfavourably with his opposite in the Club team. Not only did Duncan beat
	Betts (Kowloon) Brewer (Navy) Sumner (R.A. S'cutters) Livingstone (Seaforths) Rice (Rifles) Howlett (Engineers)

over and within as assenters
 on the side, the Club started
 a big disadvantage, besides
 trying to arrange an experimen-
 eleven to accommodate the re-

him twice, but Stone had him well
 beaten with a shot that rebound-
 ed into play off the cross-bar.

ENGINEERS SCORE SEVEN

Darby. (Engineers)
 Lan Foo-chuen (K. Chinese)
 Brown (R.A. Lyemun)
 Reece (R.A. Lyemun)
 Chan Wing-ling (S. China)
 Yin Yan-po (S. China)

wh
 mu
 ren
 cse
 the

... called up for duty with senior team. Stone and E. ...
 ... were the newcomers and ...
 ... ten minutes Duncan com-
 ... the side, an inclusion that

There was little or no interest in the game at Chatham Road between the Engineers and Kowloon Chinese, the overwhelming victory by 7 goals to 1 gained by the Sappers in no way

Wai (Kowloon)	1
Nnos (Kowloon)	1
Chang Kwong-yu (C. Police)	1

THIRD DIVISION

Bryson (Seaforts)	4
Da Rocha (S'cutters)	1

ed out eminently satisfactory,	indicating their superiority over the
player, notching both the	Chinese side.
als that earned the points for	Beale and Howlett scored the first
Club after a goalless first	two goals for the Sappers before the
	interval and Lan Fook-chuen replied
	for the Chinese. After the change
	of out

Lat Wing-king (Kwong Wah)	2
Tatler (Fusiliers)	1
Luxden (Fusiliers)	1
Morgan (Fusiliers)	1
Maher (Recreio)	1
C. Santos (Lira)	1

throughout this game the Club	by Darby, Beale and Boyling (3).	Heron (Seaforths)	1	Chn
best served by their de-		H. Remedios (Elga)	1	Gos
e, and this department took				
honours for a courageous				
ing against a penetrative and				

moving attack. Rodger was
er in serious difficulties, due
ly to the poorness of the
y's marksmanship, while Syd.
ture proved an obstacle



SHIR

the Navy men could seldom
be better of. Strange was ade-
quately supported, first by
Hollis and later by Elliott, at
back, and the tireless play of

with

ED BRENNER

Forrow and Ernie Strange
a big contribution in staving
the Navy threat. Upside, Hill
often prominent, and Bick-
invariably made good use of



TRUBENISED

A Trubenised Collar pro

new opportunities.

at least two-thirds of the
the Navy held the territorial
stage. The approach plan
the side was good, up to



of Comfort and Good
the Business Man.

FOURTEENTH DIVISION				
---------------------	--	--	--	--

The TIME TEST and ASPRO

THE old idea that a dozen medicines were needed for a dozen complaints—that laying up for indefinite periods was necessary—that it was also necessary to take dangerous drugs and narcotics—was an illusion. 'ASPRO' has dispelled it. For it is the medicine that takes the place of a dozen medicines, because, after ingestion in the system, it is an internal antiseptic—an anti-pyretic or fever reducer—an anti-periodic—a powerful germicide, and a solvent of Uric Acid, and, therefore, banishes the causes of numerous complaints. That's why ASPRO banishes headaches in five minutes. It's the time test for quick action, and it stands the test of time. 'ASPRO' soothes the irritable—brings sweet sleep to the sleepless—relieves rheumatism in one night—smashes colds and influenza at inception. Furthermore, 'ASPRO' does not harm the heart or the stomach. It can be taken by all, from child to parent, anywhere, any time. The price is within the reach of all.

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It gives me great pleasure to pass these lines of appreciation for the wonderful benefit I have derived through taking your 'ASPRO' Tablets. I have been for some time a martyr to NEURALGIA and RHEUMATISM, and have tried various remedies, but without any beneficial results. I was advised by a friend to try 'ASPRO', which advice I took, with remarkable results. After taking six tablets, my Neuralgia disappeared. I continued taking two after every meal, and can now thankfully say that I am free from any pain, either Rheumatic or Neuralgic. You will, therefore, quite understand the pleasure I derive in recommending such a wonderfully simple medicine to other sufferers.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) FRANK AUSTIN
673A

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- 2 It brings Sweet Sleep to the Sleepless.
- 3 It relieves Rheumatism in one night.
- 4 It will ease the Nerve pains of Neuralgia and Rheumatism.
- 5 Take 'ASPRO' to relieve Toothaches.
- 6 'ASPRO' taken according to directions will smother a Cold or 'Flu' attack in 24 hours.
- 7 It brings relief without harming the heart.
- 8 It soothes away Irritability.
- 9 It speedsily reduces Temperature.
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- 11 It can be taken at any time, in Tram, Train, at Home, at Business—anywhere—everywhere.
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- 13 It relieves all after effects of Alcohol.
- 14 It relieves Drunkenness and Nausea by reducing the Fever.
- 15 As a Cough 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Sore Throats and Tonsillitis.

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THE GLOUCESTER COSSACKS

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It was a time when all over the world good old Death was smelling us out in every corner.

Four of the dorados came over to share my shade. Stained with dust and sweat, they sat on the ground and complained.

"When they got off their horses and got down on their bellies to shoot at us I had an idea. So I sneaked around—they didn't see me—and chased off all the nags with a wave of my hat, and there they were with only their own legs left to take them back to San Mateo. Sure it was easy catching them after that! Why not, after I'd thought up chasing their horses off? All I say is that it's a hell of an army where the generals can't think up those things themselves! We got enough to do keeping our skin tight without worrying about strategy."

"Hey, what happened to the third officer?" the plotchy faced one said. "We took three, didn't we? And we only shot two. What happened to the third one?"

"Yes," the three others said. "That's right. What did happen to the third officer?"

Then they began wondering. I wondered too. But after a while they got tired of talking and wondering and slid down on their backs and went to sleep. I went out into the village square. A lot of noise was coming from the saloon where the generals and colonels were sitting and drinking and taking it easy. The sun shining on the white walls of the houses dazzled my eye. I ducked inside the saloon and looked for Hernandez and found him sitting on a box, his wet shirt unbuttoned to the belt, and drinking beer.

"It's hotter than Merida!" he said.

"And too hot for my chaste skin," I said. "What's this I hear about only two of the three officers we captured being shot?"

He leaned against the hut on his left and became serious. "The third one said his name's Jimenez and that he's our Jimenez brother. So we're not doing anything with him until Jimenez comes back."

At the end of the alley between the two huts I saw the red plain quivering in the sun.

"What's the difference? We'll shoot him anyhow, Jimenez brother or not, won't we?"

Hernandez smiled and spit between his boots. "Maybe. But all the same Jimenez has to have a chance to have his say."

"My general," I said, "maybe Jimenez brother, if he turns out to be his brother, will fight with us."

Hernandez poked me in the ribs and laughed. "How is it your papa didn't make a priest out of you?" he said.

Hernandez was right. I should have been a priest and spent the hot hours of the day inside a nice cool dark sweet-smelling church instead of tearing around Mexico with a hand of bloodthirsty desperate murderers at the perpetual risk of my life, and maybe my soul too.

All of a sudden a drumming of hoofs came up from the south, quickly got louder, and then about a hundred men rode into the village in the middle of a cloud of red dust. They were Jimenez' bunch.

I pulled on my boots and walked over. Jimenez stood beside his horse and was wiping the dust off his face with the blue bandana he wore around his neck. He shook his head when he saw me.

"What's the matter?" I asked. "Trevino's main force is in San Mateo. We ran into them and were lucky to get away. We'll have to get out of here by tonight."

"Why not stay here and fight for a change?"

"And what will we use for artillery? They'll blow the place to pieces without even getting into gun range. Na, we thought of that a long time ago."

One of Jimenez' men led his horse away.

"I've got something to tell you, General," I said.

"Wait a minute till I report to the Chief."

He walked to the alcalde's house on the side of the square opposite the saloon and went in. In a few minutes he came out again and joined me. We walked to the house he was quartered in.

"Did the Chief tell you anything?" I asked.

"No. Why?"

"General, maybe I'm not supposed to tell you about this ahead of time. For some reason or other it's being kept sort of secret, but one of the officers we took this morning is named Jimenez. On account of that he wasn't shot with me."

The Brothers Jimenez

By R. H. TORRES

The two others. The Chief's walling until you see him."

"Sure," he said. "Thanks. Now beat it."

In the square the fires flared up against the darkness. I led the mare across to the side the alcalde's house was on. Horne were being brought into the village and saddled. Everybody was getting ready to move. Near the saloon the generals and colonels were busy trying to pack their loot on overloaded horses, and some women were standing around crying.

I tied the mare to the doorknob of the next house and went over to the alcalde's. Four men—Hernandez I thought they were—stood there with guns. Some yellow light came through the crack of the closed door of the house.

"Who's inside?" I asked one of the men.

He shoved a sour face at me and shook his head. I started for the door, but he put the barrel of his gun across my stomach and shoved me back.

"Hey," I said, "I'm a lieutenant. I'm on the Chief's staff."

He didn't say a word, but just stood there holding his gun in front of me. I shrugged my shoulders, stepped back and went to the corner of the house where I leaned against the wall and began to wait for Guzman.

Suddenly out of the silence came footsteps and the slow hoofs of walking horses. I saw the glowing ends of cigarettes and then nine or ten men coming towards the alcalde's house, and behind them other men leading horses. Finally I made out Guzman and several others, mostly under-officers. There was enough light from the fires in the square to see their faces. They must have come from near Jimenez' house and kept along the edge of the square, otherwise I would have seen them before I heard them.

I heard Jimenez saying, "What the hell are we stalling for?"

"For the last time I tell you that the Chief wants to see you," Guzman answered.

"He can see me while we're riding as good as at any other time," I went towards them.

"Hey, where were you?" Guzman said. "I thought you'd gone off and left us flat."

"You told me to wait for you here. I've been here all the time."

"Oh I forgot. That's right. You'll forgive me I hope. Come on in with us."

Guzman laughed. He always went into a good mood when the sun went down. He was a real bat, made to live in the dark.

Meanwhile Jimenez was chewing the end of the bandana around his neck.

"God knows where the hell my bunch is by this time. I probably won't find them again before Sonora. They always get into trouble without me."

"Don't worry," Guzman said. "Nerve will take care of them. You gave him orders to wait for you in the sierra, didn't you?"

We came to the alcalde's house, and Hernandez' four men stepped away from the front of the door and stood, two on each side, holding their Mausers stiffly at attention. The baboons thought it was a special occasion, a meeting of the War Council or something. Guzman laughed and dropped his cigarette. One of the guards came all apart and quickly bent down, picked it up and stuck it in his mouth. Then he went back to standing at attention.

Somebody opened the door, and a square of yellow light fell out on the street like a yellow cat landing on all four paws. We walked up the two steps and crowded in through the doorway, leaving outside the men with the horses. I stuck close to Guzman's heels.

We sat around the sides of the room, leaving an empty space in the middle. Guzman and I sat on the floor near the doorway.

As soon as he came in Jimenez opened his mouth as if he were beginning a speech, and cried, "Where's the one who says he's my brother?"

Somebody shoved a box towards Jimenez and he sat down on it. But he didn't shut up.

"I heard all about it. A Federal we captured this morning says he's my brother. My General, why did you try to hide it from me?"

The Chief put his hands on the edge of the table between his thighs and leaned forward.

"How did you find out about this man?"

"Why, Christ," said Jimenez, "everybody in the army knows about him! How could I help hearing about it? But I'm not worrying about that. I want to know why you kept it from me."

"We kept it from you, my colonel," the Chief said, gesturing with his big hand, "because we didn't want you to think about it too much. We would do the same with anybody else. You know how when people think about something too much they let go of the truth. Everybody does. Anyhow I was busy all afternoon after you came back, otherwise it would be all settled by now. We would know whether the man is your brother or not, and it would be finished."

Busy all afternoon. Busy fooling around with two women in the back all afternoon, plenty busy all right.

Jimenez wouldn't keep quiet. "What difference will it make whether the man's my brother or not?" he said.

But he had talked too much. The Chief sat up straight suddenly and put his hand on the revolver at his hip. His face swelled and got red, and his big forehead ruffled into a hundred wrinkles. "Difference!" he yelled. "Everybody sat up. 'Difference! Who in Jesus' name is talking about difference? Who's asking questions?'

Jimenez looked at the floor and kept quiet. We all kept quiet. We heard feet scraping in the rear, and then in through the door the prisoner came. He was tall and thin with a pale face and wore the khaki uniform of a Federal major. He was worried.

"What did you say your name was?" the Chief asked the prisoner.

"Ramon Maria Jimenez, major in the Federal Army, from San Luis Potosi."

The prisoner stood up straight with his heels together.

"Who did you say was your brother?"

"I have a brother by the name of Marcial Jimenez, who I hear is a general with your forces."

"You are sure he's your brother?"

"One can't be sure of anything in this world, you know, general, but I think your General Jimenez is my brother."

I looked at Jimenez. He was staring at the man with a bland expression on his face.

"Look around the room," said the Chief, "and see if you recognize your brother here."

"It's almost ten years since I last saw my brother Marcial. I might not recognise him immediately."

"Look around anyhow."

The prisoner turned and began to look at each one of us in turn. His eyes went all the way around the smoky room without seeming to hesitate particularly on anyone. Then suddenly, when they had finished the circle, they came back to where Jimenez was sitting. The man pointed to him.

"He looks something like my family. If his name is Jimenez, I'd say he was my brother."

Jimenez shook his head slowly and said in a low voice, "You're a liar," staring at him blandly all the while. The prisoner shrugged his shoulders.

"Jimenez," the Chief said, "is this man your brother?"

"I never saw the man before."

The Chief slid down from the table.

"Good. Now let's make an end to it. We have to get out of here in a hurry!"

The prisoner crossed himself and said, "Mother of God be with me."

Guzman stopped to let the others go by. He held me by my sleeve.

"Let me tell you something else, Clemente. I saw you having quite a talk with General Jimenez this afternoon. If I were you I would not go around talking so much—and about things that are none of your business either."

"I didn't know I wasn't supposed to tell him about the prisoner."

"That makes no difference. You should have known."

Suddenly, without receiving an order, Hernandez' four murderers brought their guns up to their shoulders and fired, and that

part of the night we were standing in blazed all of a sudden and cracked wide open. The man fell on his face in the fire. Then softly, softly the night came together again and the stars came out once more and everything was as it had been. Only the man lying on his face in the fire. Someone ran over and pushed him out of the fire with his foot.

"Sure I come from San Luis Potosi," Jimenez was saying to the Chief. "But write there, as a favour to me, and find out whether my father has two sons and if one of them is named Ramon Marin. Besides our family is not religious. Please write there."

"I will," said the Chief.

Leaving the body where it was and the fire still burning, we walked back to the front of the house.

A line of horses was waiting for us there, held by the men we had left with them, and everybody began looking for his own horse and mounting. I went next door to get the mare. I was unhitching her reins from the door when all of a sudden—bang! the crack of a revolver shot sounded out in the chattering night. Two shots—and I turned to see in the darkness and all a man falling from a horse. There wasn't even a yell. Nobody said a word in the sudden quiet. They all just got quietly on their horses and rode quietly off into the darkness beyond the fires in the square.

I ran over and looked at the man on the ground. I had to bend down close to see his face in the darkness. He was as dead as yesterday, as dead as a frightened sick, I jumped on the mare and rode galloping after the others.

We rode all night and came close to the mountains. Guzman said not another word. The ground got a little rougher, and soon the sky behind us grew pale.

Guzman and I lay down under a tree, took our boots off and went to sleep. Guzman woke up before I did, just as the sun was setting. He shook me awake. He was feeling good because night was coming.

"Nino," I said, "do you feel good?"

"Sure."

"Then tell me why Jimenez was shot."

"Because he lied, and when a man lies the Chief doesn't trust him any more."

"How did he lie?"

"The Chief said he looked too much like the fellow we shot not to be his brother. He said the resemblance was too close to be an accident—or even a cousin. And the Chief, you know, thinks he's a—what the hell do you call it?"

"A physiognomist?"

"That's it."

Night began to climb the laughing mountains of Chihuahua, and I got up and went to look for my mare, speculating on the many new reasons men had found lately for killing each other.

TWENTY YEARS OF GASTRIC TROUBLE

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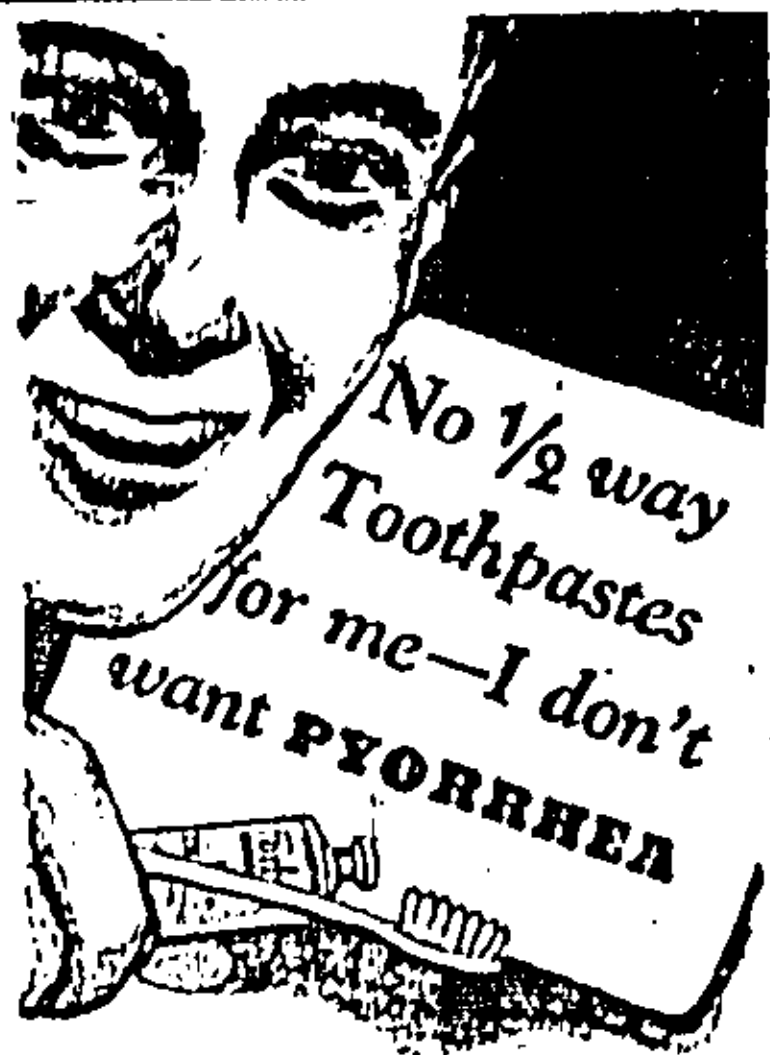
"I have suffered from gastric trouble for quite twenty years on and off," writes Mrs. L., a nurse, "having been in hospital many times for treatment, but after leaving hospital I was bound to keep strictly to milk diet, which kept me in rather a weak state—but now, since taking Maclean Brand Stomach Powder I can eat quite a lot of food that I dared not touch before."

"I am mostly nursing, and shall be pleased to recommend your powder to any sufferer who may come under my care in the future."

"I have taken about four bottles up to now, and it has worked wonders for me. I intend to keep a bottle always in reserve and give a dose to sufferers who doubt its merits."

Remember this: It was this that cured Mrs. L.—the powder with the signature, "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle. That's the one you want, in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Also in tablet form.

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Assisted by
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and
Albert A. Barton,
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BRIDGE NOTES

Piecemeal Trick-Making

THE most difficult hands, from both declarer's and defender's points of view, are those in which tricks must be garnered piecemeal from all four of the suits. This is far more confusing than the process of concentrating on one or two suits. All the usual problems are present, such as maintaining communication between partnership hands, conserving stoppers, etc., and, in addition, memories become sorely taxed with the burden of noting discards that come almost haphazardly, instead of in the usual, easily remembered "packages."

In to-day's hand, the defenders came off second best in just such a contest.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
S.—J 10 9 6		S.—Q 7 3 2	
H.—Q 9 5 4		H.—J 10	
D.—K Q 9 5		D.—7 4 3	
C.—9		C.—Q 10 8 5	
WEST		SOUTH	
S.—K 8 4		S.—A 5	
H.—K 8 7 1		H.—A 6 2	
D.—A 2		D.—J 10 8 6	
C.—A 6 3 2		C.—K J 7 4	

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

1 club Pass 1 spade Pass
1 N.T. Pass 2 hearts Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass Double (final bid)

No one could have accused North of timidity in the bidding. In the first place, he should have responded to the opening club bid with one diamond, in the hope that South then could name a major suit at the one level. North's spades and hearts were hardly so robust that each should come in for a full bid and then the no trump be raised, as well.

West decided to open the only unbid suit and accordingly laid down the ace and another diamond. Dummy won the second lead and led the jack of spades. East and declarer ducked. West won with the king. On the theory that a spade return would give declarer a free finesse against the possible queen in East's hand (as though declarer could not manage the finesse for himself) West now shifted to a low club. Declarer captured East's queen and shifted on his own account to the lead of the ace and a low heart. West properly ducked the second

BY ELY CULBERTSON



round, but declarer, as well as West, had noted the fall of East's ten on the first heart lead and now went right up with dummy's queen. A low diamond to the jack (West discarding a spade); then another lead up to dummy's remaining 9 5 of hearts was taken by West with the king (East discarding the five of clubs).

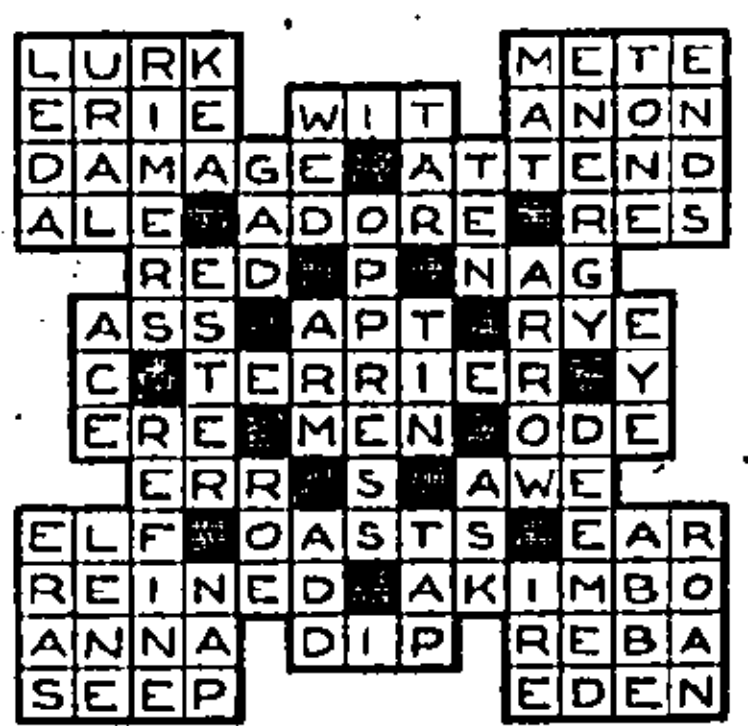
West, still fearing the spade situation, exited with his last heart. While dummy's nine won, East made the horrible discard of the club eight, hanging on to all of his spade queen guards for dear life, even though it should have been apparent from declarer's failure to continue with spade establishment that he, the declarer, must be reduced to the blank ace. Declarer let go the four of clubs. After cashing the last diamond trick, declarer, who had followed East's club discards with an eager eye, entered his hand with the spade ace and laid down the club jack. West won, but East's ingloriously fulfilling ten spot settled the hub of the defenders. West was forced to return a club to declarer's miraculously promoted seven spot, for the doubled contract's fulfillment.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

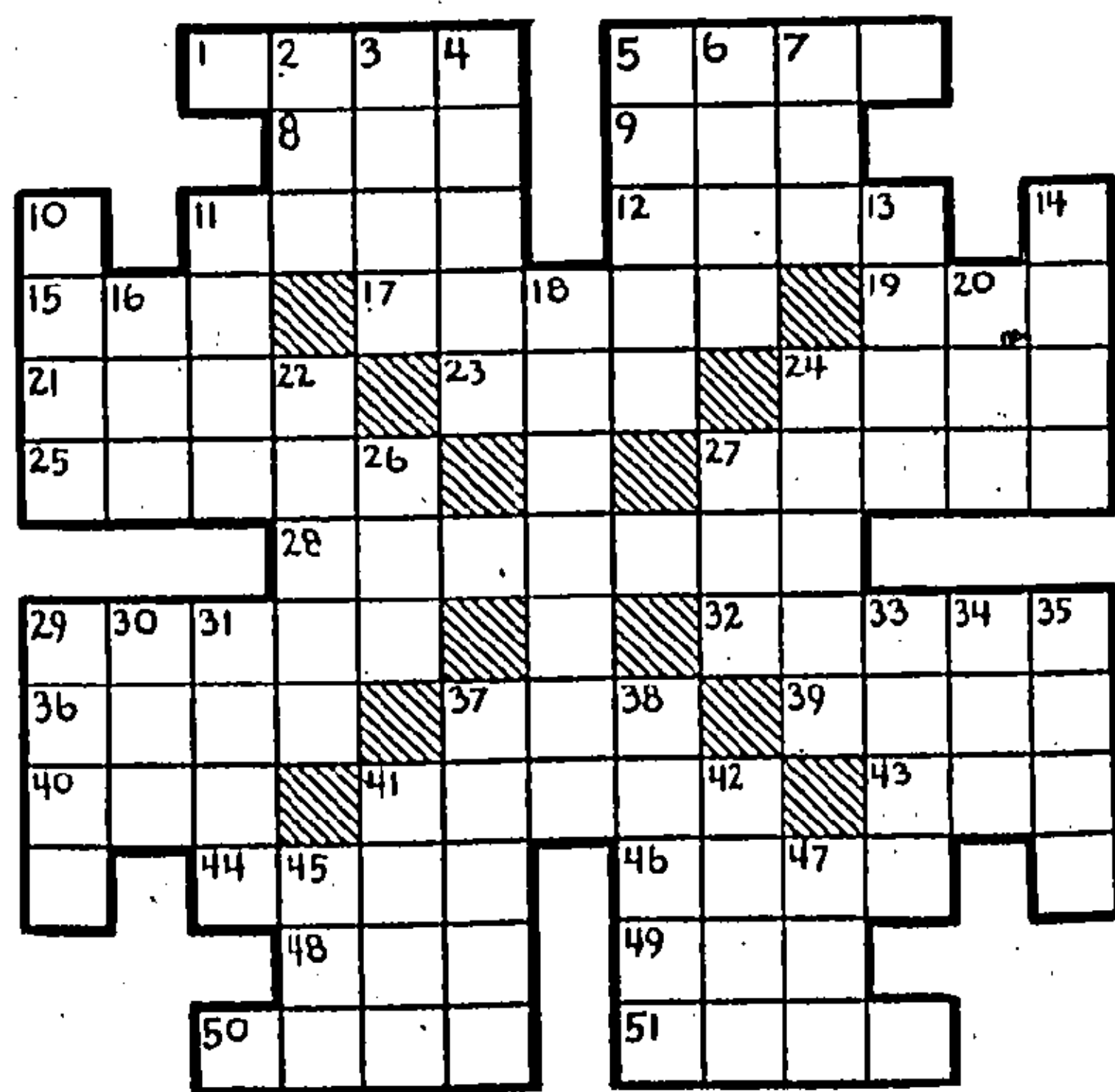
Question: Is it correct to request a review of the bidding at any time before the opening lead is made?

Answer: Before the opening lead, a player may ask to have previous calls repeated only when it is his turn to call, or when the bidding has been closed by three consecutive passes.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1—Small portion of chewing tobacco | 39—Shower | 11—A singing voice |
| 5—Blasphemous | 40—Likely | 13—Claw |
| 8—Fish-eggs | 41—Ridges made by flogging | 14—Smaller |
| 9—A coast-scuffler | 43—Ocean | 16—Portion |
| 11—Stake in cards | 44—Walk | 18—Meal from oats |
| 12—A metal | 46—A brief record | 20—Fondle |
| 15—This whole | 48—Crude metal | 22—Small highway |
| 17—Decorate | 49—Attach | 24—Dimmer |
| 19—Imitate | 50—Amorous glance | 26—Before |
| 21—To lavish extreme fondness | 51—Chopped cabbage | 27—Cut down |
| 23—Perched | | 29—Heavenly body |
| 24—A pastry (pl.) | VERTICAL | 30—Bone of the body |
| 25—Piece of rock | 2—Vase with a foot | 31—An insect (pl.) |
| 27—Stops | 3—Small part | 32—Facility |
| 28—To embarrass with hindrances | 4—Aote | 34—Expire |
| 29—Portion | 5—Article of clothing | 35—A jagged knot |
| 32—Noxious plants | 6—A vegetable | 37—Antic |
| 35—Very small | 7—Bustle | 38—Canvas shelters |
| 37—Feline | 10—Small compact masses | 41—Exited |
| | | 42—Make dirty |
| | | 46—Part of the foot |
| | | 47—A beverage |

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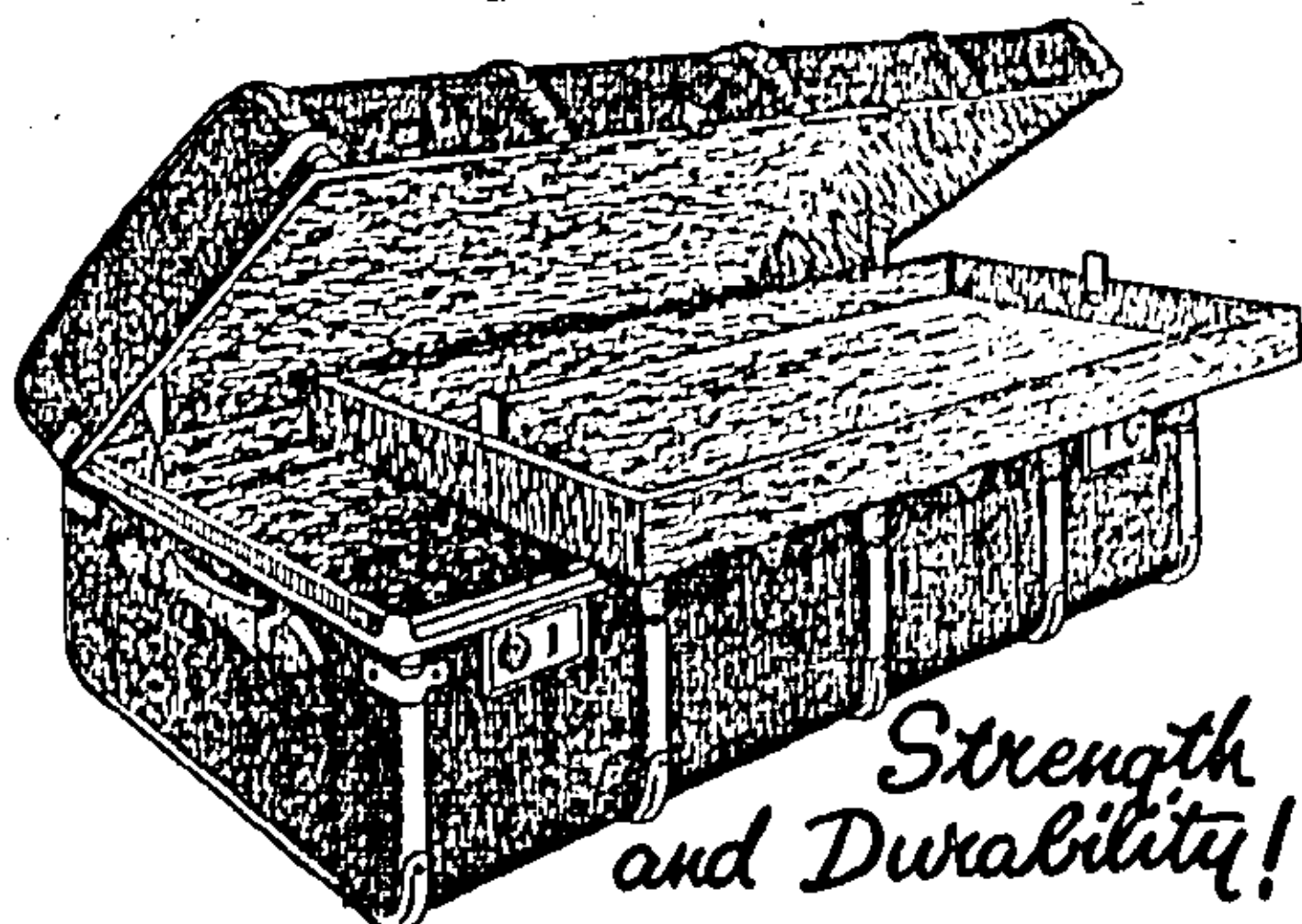
THE ARLINGTON
PRIVATE HOTEL
Mody Road, Kowloon.
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 28, 1937.

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WALES WIN AT RUGBY

ENGLAND BACKS
SUBDUED

FLOYD AGAIN PROMINENT

After an extremely scrappy start, the local Rugby International Final between England and Wales, held yesterday on the Royal Naval ground at Causeway Bay, resulted in a narrow victory for the latter by three goals (15 points) to two goals (10 points).

The outstanding feature of the game was the brilliance of Floyd, the Welsh stand-off-half, who paved the way for their opening try and who scored a glorious try in the second half, when he broke through the English defence to score between the posts. His defence was very sound, and, like the Welsh three-quarter line, he lay well up and gave the English three-quarters very little time to make ground.

The game was exceptionally rough and both sides suffered casualties. England losing Cpl. Harrison, undoubtedly the best forward on the field up till the moment he put his knee out, late in the first half.

MANY INJURIES

Butcher and Mnc. Dumbleton, both of the English team, sustained nasty facial gashes. Tackling on both sides was very hard and no quarter was given by either side.

The Welsh forwards had the better of their English opponents, despite being the lighter of the two packs, and Walkden's presence in this department of the Welsh team undoubtedly had a telling effect, especially in the loose dribbles, in which Walkden, Chaney, Morgan and Babb were always to the fore. In the unavoidable absence of Proce, who was injured during the Army Seven-a-Side Tournament last Friday, F. S. Bruton made an excellent substitute, sending his backs away with a splendid service from the base of the scrum, while he was on top of Eves, the English scrum-half, long before the latter could get the ball away to his backs.

Davies, making his first appearance in a representative game for some time, showed that he has lost none of his terrific speed, while his swerve and hand-offs also came in very useful, but he failed to score, thanks to two splendid tackles by Curtis.

STEADYING INFLUENCE

Lieut. Rice-Evans gave a glimpse of his old form and scored a very fine try just before the interval, outpacing the English backs for about 40 yards to score between the posts.

The English backs rarely got going. Spr. Carter had just recovered from a bout of fever and was not at his best, while Bidwell and Davenport did their best to break through, but found the Welsh backs on top of them before they could take a dozen steps, although there were occasions when they punted ahead, only to be beaten by the bounce. Northcott did not come into the picture until late in the second half, when he scored a glorious try, catching the whole of the Welsh defence on the wrong foot by suddenly changing direction.

Butcher worked hard, but failed to hold Floyd.

NOT SHOVING

The English pack, although a heavier one than their opponents, were invariably shoved off the ball and were very slovenly in their handling when they did gain possession. With Harrison off the field in the second half, the wing forwards could have added a little more weight to the pack than they did.

England took the lead when Peers scored wide of the posts, after Harrison had broken through to make the opening, and Northcott added the goal points. Soon after, Floyd broke away on the left and, drawing Northcott, sent Wilkins away down the touchline to eventually score between the posts for Floyd to add the goal points.

IRELAND AGAIN BEATS SCOTLAND

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY MATCH
PLAYED IN SNOWSTORM

FOR THE THIRD YEAR IN SUCCESSION IRELAND HAS BEATEN SCOTLAND IN THE INTERNATIONAL RUGBY TOURNAMENT. YESTERDAY AT DUBLIN, BEFORE A LARGE CROWD, IRELAND WON BY 11 POINTS TO 4 AFTER LEADING BY 3-0 AT HALF TIME. IRELAND PLAYED THROUGHOUT THE SECOND HALF WITHOUT RUSSELL, WHO WAS CARRIED OFF IN THE 34TH MINUTE.

The ground was in excellent condition in view of the recent heavy rains, but the weather was bitterly cold and it was snowing before the start.

Bailey, kicked off against a strong wind, but a slippery ball

and a soft ground handicapped the backs, who constantly fell. Malcolmson was admirable at full-back for Ireland, but was unable to kick at great length into the wind.

PENALTIES MISSED

Ireland's forwards got the ball from the majority of the scrums, preventing Scotland from taking advantage of the wind. G. Shaw twice missed penalty goals, while R. Shaw lost a fine chance when he knocked on 10 yards from the Irish line.

After half an hour, Russell was hurt and was carried off. Five minutes later, as a result of a forward rush, Alexander touched down near the posts, but Bailey's kick failed.

The first half ended in a blinding snow storm with Ireland leading by three points to all.

Ireland:—Malcolmson (North Ireland); Doyle (Dublin University); Bailey (University College, Dublin); McMahon (Black Rock College); Morgan (Clontarf); Cromoy (Queen's); Morgan (Clontarf), (captain), Alexander (North Ireland), Corken (Collegeians), Deering (Boatvie), Graves (Wanderers), Lawlor (Boatvie), Russell (University College, Cork), Russell (Collegeians), Walker (Collegeians).

Scotland:—J. M. Kerr (Heriot-Watts); W. G. S. Johnson (Richmond); Ian Shaw (Glasgow High School); D. J. Macrae (St. Andrew's University); and R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School); Bruce Lockhart (Cambridge University); and W. R. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers); M. M. Henderson (Dunfermline); G. R. Grey (Gala), Inglis (Cambridge University); G. B. Horsburgh (London Scottish); C. L. Melville (Army); W. B. Young (Cambridge University); J. A. Waters (Selkirk); and G. D. Shaw (Gala).—Reuter.

1936-7 TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
England	2	2	0	13	11	4
Scotland	2	1	1	17	17	2
Ireland	2	1	1	19	13	2
Wales	2	2	0	2	9	6

Of the total number of games played to date, Scotland have won 33 and Ireland 18, while three have been drawn.

The following have been the results for the past 10 seasons:—

1928 Ireland 13-5.
1929 Scotland 16-7.
1930 Ireland 14-11.
1931 Ireland 8-5.
1932 Ireland 20-8.
1933 Scotland 8-6.
1934 Scotland 16-9.
1935 Ireland 12-5.
1936 Ireland 9-4.
1937 Ireland 11-4.

The biggest victories recorded during the series have been recorded by Scotland, who won by 36-0 in 1877 and 26-0 in 1886 and in 1891.

FOUR DIPHTHERIA CASES

Shanghai Smallpox Epidemic

Four new cases of diphtheria, two from Kowloon and two from Victoria, were reported to the Health Officer on Friday. There were also two new cases of cerebro-spinal fever.

In Shanghai, where indications were that the smallpox epidemic was on the wane, forty new cases were reported to the authorities last week. In Chittagong, there 60 cases. Bangkok reports 37 cholera cases.

GOSANO AND PEREIRA IN GREAT FORM

UNIVERSITY WIN
OVER ARMY

POWER SCORES 46

The University beat the Army by 52 runs in the Senior Cricket League at Pokfulam yesterday afternoon.

University	Army
E. L. Gosano, c Ryland, b Garthwaite	20
M. C. Hung, b Garthwaite	20
K. T. Loke, b Pritchard	17
L. T. Ride, b Pritchard	17
H. L. Osozio, b Pritchard	17
K. L. Ng, b Pritchard	46
P. Power, b Pritchard	11
A. P. Pereira, b Garthwaite	11
S. B. Izatt, c and b Pritchard	11
T. C. Neoh, not out	10
Lee Zau Tong, b Pritchard	10
Extras (B9, LB1)	10
Total	137

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Garthwaite	13	2	27	4
Pritchard	15	2	65	6
Ryland	2	0	19	1
Harrow	5	1	16	0

Army	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lt. G. Clegg-Hill, b Gosano	13	3	4	0
Cpl. Jackson, b Pereira	9	0	15	0
Sgt. Collins, b Pereira	16	0	13	0
Lt. Garthwaite, c Osozio, b Gosano	16	0	13	0
and	16	0	13	0
Lt. Pritchard, b Pereira	19	0	13	0
Capt. MacWaker, b Pereira	19	0	13	0
Lt. Gray, b Pereira, b Pereira	0	0	13	0
Capt. Ryland, b Pereira	0	0	13	0
Capt. Welch, b Gosano	0	0	13	0
Lt. Barrow, not out	5	0	13	0
Cpl. Whillney, c Pereira, b Gosano	16	0	13	0
Extras (B12, LB4)	16	0	13	0
Total	85	0	13	0

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	13	3	34	0
Gosano	12.2	3	35	4

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION	P	W	L	D	Pts
I. R. C.	5	5	0	0	15
L. R. C.	5	4	0	1	13
K. C. C.	5	2	1	2	8
C. C. C.	5	2	2	1	7
Navy	5	2	3	0	6
University	5	1	3	1	4
C. S. C. C.	5	0	3	2	2
Army	5	0	4	1	1

FRIENDLIES

H.K.C.C. FOILED

Owing to the difficulty experienced by the Hong Kong Cricket Club in finding an eleven for yesterday and to-day, it was decided to play two single day games instead of the two-day match originally arranged. Yesterday's game ended in a draw.

Hong Kong C.C.: 176 for 9 dec. (H. Owen Hughes 61, N. P. Fox 39, R. E. Lee 2 for 29, F. Goodwin 3 for 37).

Kowloon C.C.: 101 for 7 (C. B. R. Sargent 25, E. F. Fletcher 25 not out, Capt. Whitmarsh 3 for 43, H. Owen Hughes 2 for 30).

SOUZA BEATS C.S.C.C. Craigengower beat the Civil Service by 55 runs at the Valley. C.C.C.: 151 (G. Souza 39, A. B. Hamson 23, and E. Zimmerman 22. C. W. Haynes 0 for 30).

C.S.C.C.: 96 (J. Barrow 27 and J. E. Richardson 18. A. R. H. Esmail 2 for 10, G. Souza 7 for 30).

RECREIO BEATEN

Craigengower Juniors beat Club de Recreio at the Valley by 96 runs. C.C.C.: 182 for 9 dec. (I. S. Young-saye 51, N. Broadbridge 30 not out, W. E. Broadbridge 28 not out, W. A. Reed 5 for 33).

Recreio: 86 (A. Noronha 38, A. H. Esmail 4 for 7 and W. K. Way 4 for 32).

CURREEM SCORES 84

At Sookunpoo, the I.R.C. Juniors beat Queen's College in a friendly cricket match by 76 runs. F. A. Curreem included 16 boundary hits in his 84.

I.R.C.: 216 for 9 dec. (F. A. Curreem 84, M. I. Razack 47, A. B. Sufi 26; I. Ali 7 for 92).

Queen's College: 139 (I. Ali 39, U. A. Rohman 29; M. R. Abbas 4 for 10, K. M. Rumjahn 3 for 25).

HOWORTH TO RESCUE

At King's Park, the Navy Junior defeated the University

ALBION WIN 6 TO 4

ARSENAL BEAT
GRIMSBY

SEVEN FOR LEICESTER

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of to-day's League football matches and Cup-ties:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	2	Everton	0
Charlton	3	Preston	1
Chelsea	4	Manchester U.	2
Grimaby	1	Arsenal	3
Leeds	2	Bolton	2
Liverpool	2	Brentford	2
Manchester C.	4	Wolves	1
Middlesboro	5	Huddersfield	0
Portsmouth	1	Derby	2
*Stoke		Wednesday	
W. Bromwich	6	Sunderland	4
*postponed.			

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	0	Aston Villa	4
Blackburn	3	Burnley	1
Blackpool	2	Southampton	0
Bradford	4	Chesterfield	5
Bury	1	Fulham	1
Leicester	7	Doncaster	1
*Newcastle		v Notts F.	
Norwich	1	Plymouth	2
Sheff'd U.	3	Bradford C.	1
Tottenham	3	Swansea	1
West Ham	4	Coventry	0
*postponed.			

THIRD DIVISION (South)

*Bristol C.	v	Swindon	
Cardiff	2	Watford	2
Clapton	3	Northampton	1
Crystal P.	1	Southend	1
Exeter	3	Newport	1
Luton	2	Brighton	1
Notts C.	4	Bristol R.	3
Queens P.	3	Albion	0
Reading	6	Gillingham	2
Torquay	0	Millwall	2
Walsall	1	Bournemouth	1
*postponed.			

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Barrow	1	Wrexham	1
Carlisle	4	Rotherham	1
Chester	1	Gateshead	0
abandoned at half time			
Crewe	2	Hull	1
Halifax	2	Lincoln	3
Hartlepool	2	Port Vale	0
Manfield	2	New Brighton	3
Rochdale	4	Darlington	0
Southport	2	Oldham	0
Tranmere	0	Accrington	2
abandoned after 50 minutes.			
York	2	Stockport	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Falkirk	5	Third Lanark	2
Queen's Park	2	St. Johnstone	2
Rangers	8	Kilmarnock	0

SECOND DIVISION

Dumbarton	3	Stenhousemuir	4
Forfar	3	King's Park	0

SCOTTISH CUP (Third Round)

East Fife	0	Celtic	8
*Duns		Motherwell	
St. Mirren	1	Cowdenbeath	0
Morton	1	Partick	1
Clyde	0	Dundee	0
*Hamilton		Hearts	
Aberdeen and Queen of South		draw byes.	
*postponed owing to snow.			

[No correction had been received up to 3.15 a.m.—Ed.]

second eleven by one wicket in a thrilling game. The chief feature of the match was the fine batting of Lt. Howorth, who scored 54 out of 90.

University: 80 (Lt. Stilleman 3 for 10).

Navy: 90 for 9 (Lt. Howorth 54, R. Singh 4 for 10).

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